

A history lesson with Eugene J. McCarthy

By Jesse White
News Editor

Former U.S. senator Eugene McCarthy paid a visit to UMD last Thursday and provided those on hand with a colorful and informative view of American Democracy from past to present.

McCarthy, who served two terms as U.S. senator from Minnesota, spoke as part of the Dalton LeMasurier Memorial Lecture Series. The series, which has been around since 1961, has boasted such speakers as Dan Rather and Charles Kuralt.

KDLH's Amy Rutledge introduced McCarthy as, "one of Minnesota's greatest orators." Further stating that McCarthy has helped shape the American political agenda for more than 40 years.

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--Eugene J. McCarthy

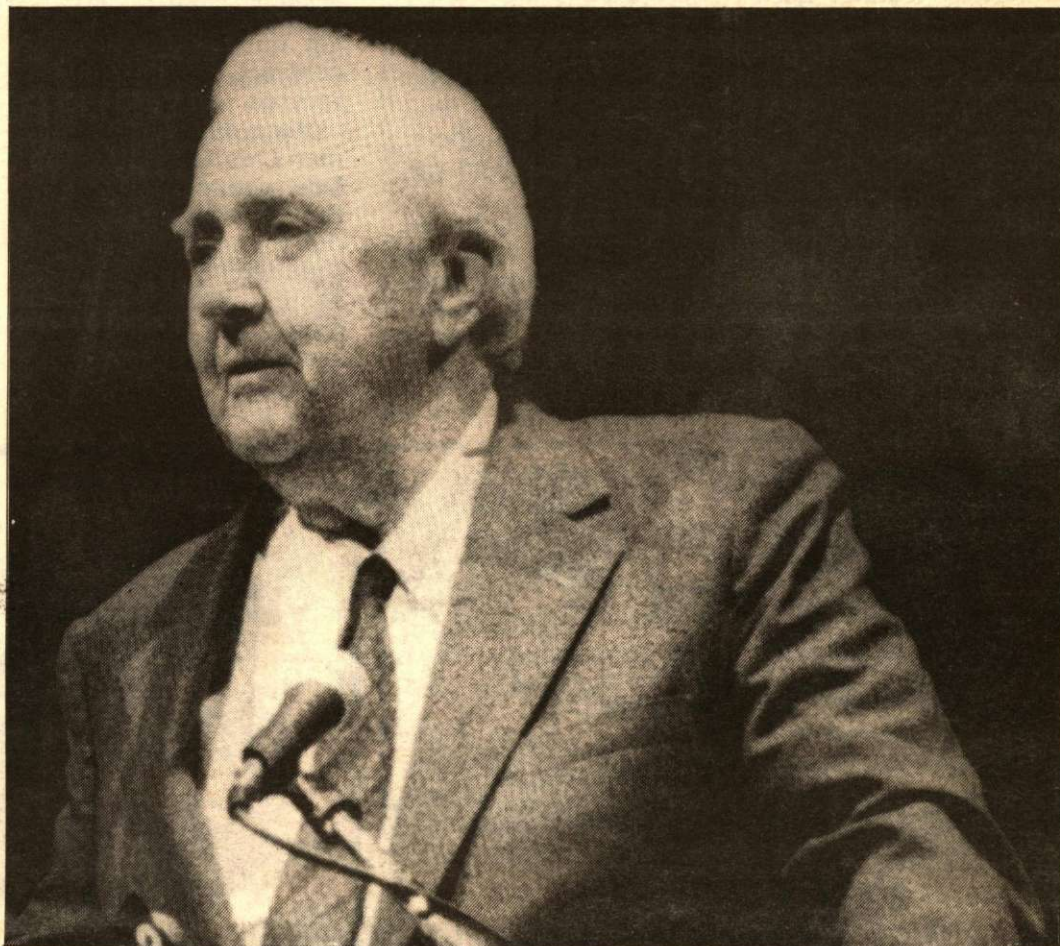
McCarthy's illustrious political career includes two decades as a member of Minnesota's U.S. congressional district, two terms as U.S. senator, and five terms as a representative from Minnesota's Fourth District. However, McCarthy is probably best known for his presidential bid in 1968 when he challenged President Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic nomination.

The lecture, entitled *Threats to American Democracy*, was highlighted by McCarthy's humorous look at the past, present, and future of America. Of former President Richard Nixon's recent death, McCarthy joked, "I was called at the time of his death and funeral and someone said, 'do you have anything to say,' and I said, 'if I were in the Senate I would ask for an investigation.'"

McCarthy also spoke about the reasoning behind the massive build up of arms, particularly nuclear weapons, during the cold war. "I would like to reflect on how irrational we've been over the last forty years, especially with regards to nuclear weapons."

He commented that, "In the 60's we came to what was called strategic superiority, which was how many more times we could kill the Russians than they could kill all of us."

The highlight of McCarthy's lecture was his three duties of citizenship. Participating in politics was



Eugene J. McCarthy speaks at Marshall Performing Arts Center.

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his number one priority. "Fifty percent of the population doesn't do it because Corporate PAC's and federal voting laws have made it difficult."

His second duty was to pay taxes. "If more people paid taxes, they would not be so high." He further stated that there should be a tax levied on accumu-

lated wealth.

McCarthy said the third duty of all Americans was military duty. "A volunteer army is dangerous, the army should represent all of the nation."

Besides 1968, McCarthy has also ran for president in 1988 and 1992. He has been a Professor of Political Science at the New York

School for Social Research in New York City and has written 17 books.

Two of his most important accomplishments were helping to pass laws to extend unemployment compensation and to provide

Medicare coverage to the mentally ill.

SBI program gives students hands-on experience

By Laurie Polich
Staff Writer

Lee Jensen and the UMD Center for Economic Development are helping students get a real life experience while providing area businesses with a much needed lift.

The Small Business Institute (SBI) allows business students to assist in the small business community. There are about 500 colleges and universities in the country that provide this service.

SBI benefits both the student and the business. The program allows students to use their academic knowledge in a real business environ-



M. Lee Jensen

ment and the businesses receive assistance that they could otherwise not have afforded.

UMD assists seven counties in the arrowhead region. Lee Jensen, the director of UMD's Business Development, said, "The SBI program is designed for students to help individuals start a business or expand a business. It is a nice opportunity for students to take their academic background they have worked so hard for, and apply it to a real life situation."

There are currently two classes that offer this SBI program. The first is Business to Business Marketing taught by

Dr. Linda Rochford and the other is Principles of Advertising taught by Dr. Rajiv Vaidyanathan.

Both of these classes allow students to use 'hands-on' experience and to act as a consultant to a small business. This fall there are 10 businesses that are taking part.

The students are put in teams of two to five students. Rochford's students come up with a marketing strategy for their assigned business and students in the advertising class develop a consumer-driven, one year promotional campaign that is affordable and achievable for a small business.

There are approximately 30 to 40 students taking part in UMD's SBI program. These students put in many hours developing a plan and learning how to manage their time.

Each group of students formulate a written report which is given to the small business manager. When proposing their suggestions or recommendations, the students are video-taped to allow them to see how they presented their information.

Students in Business to Business Marketing recently attended a National Innovation Workshop which allowed

SBI to '9

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International

800 feared dead in ferry accident

An Estonian ferry carrying nearly 1,000 people capsized sometime early Wednesday morning in the Baltic sea.

Swedish and Finnish authorities could not give an exact count of how many bodies they had found, but they estimate the deaths at nearly 800. As of Wednesday only about 100 to 125 people had been rescued from the 54 degree water.

Authorities are saying that the sinking is one of the worst passenger ship disasters in recent years.

US-Russian relations

US President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin are attempting to map out ways to guard Russia's nuclear material and to attract American Capitalists to invest in Russia's economy.

The announcements to improve nuclear storage facilities and training of Russians to fend off nuclear smugglers, were made on Wednesday.

It was also announced that American investors would be getting more protection of their capital, with the ultimate goal of doubling their

stake in Russia's economy from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Entertainment

Metallica wants out of contract

Metallica, one of the most popular heavy metal bands in the world, are attempting to get out of their record contract with Elektra records.

According to drummer Lars Ulrich, Metallica wants control of their songs so, "they don't end up in a car commercial or toothpaste commercial." The group and Elektra disagree on dividing royalties.

Metallica signed with Elektra in 1984, with their latest album, "Metallica," selling 7 million copies.

Top ten Movies this week

1. Timecop
2. Terminal Velocity
3. Forrest Gump
4. Quiz Show
5. Clear and Present Danger
6. Natural Born Killers
7. The Mask
8. Corrina, Corrina and Milk Money
10. The Next Karate Kid

Science

A few beers for the heart?

Get some exercise, quit smoking--and have a couple of beers every-day? A new study found alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased levels of an enzyme, t-PA, that helps break down blood clots.

Doctors are now debating whether or not they should prescribe alcohol for an ailing heart. "I certainly don't want to be quoted as saying patients should be drinking alcohol," Comments Dr. Paul Ridker of Harvard Medical School. "What would really be exciting would be to find a way to stimulate t-PA production but without the side effects of alcohol."

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Future of UMD campus discussed at workshop

By Megan Ross
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Campus master planning has begun at UMD and these plans will serve as a guide to the long-range physical development of the campus.

Kirk Johnson, director of facilities management at UMD and chair of the Campus Master Planning Advisory Committee, wants faculty, staff, students, and the community to understand what master planning is all about.

The planning, which is taking place at all University of Minnesota campuses, encompasses all physical aspects of UMD including buildings, grounds, roads, and parking. Issues that will also be covered include transportation and open space needs, accessibility and safety concerns, relationships with neighboring communities, and academic program requirements.

When dealing with the is-

sue of academic requirements, Johnson wants the committee's meaning to be clear.

"We are not talking about what time or what quarter classes will be offered. This concerns the physical sense of academic requirements. Lab space, better technology, outdoor programming, and the general physical environment of classrooms."

U of M President Nils Hasselmo and University chancellors have comprised each master planning advisory committee of faculty, staff, students, and community representatives. A private consultant, Hammel Green and Abrahamson, Inc., will also take part in the development of the master plans.

The University's Board of Regents devised a list of four major principles in June 1993 to assist in the preparation of master plans. These principles are: 1) creating and

maintaining a distinctive vision for each campus, 2) enriching the campus experience, 3) maximizing the value of existing physical assets while responding to changing needs, and 4) using an inclusive, accountable, and timely process to create and implement the master plan.

When the advisory committee completes the master plan it will then take its report to the Campus Assembly Physical Facilities Committee and the administration. Jim Shearer, chair person of the facilities committee, explained why campus planning is necessary at this point.

"It has been about 17 years since the last master plan. Surprisingly, there was very little variation between the outline of that plan and what actually took place. Updating needs exist and we need to decide upon the best ways to react to the next 10-15 years."

Master planning will bene-

fit UMD by creating an organized campus land use pattern, ensuring the full utilization of existing and proposed physical resources, and providing an open and inclusive environment for student and community involvement.

The plans also seek to establish a vision which promotes the unique qualities of the campus and causes them to become a significant aspect of the educational experience.

A workshop concerning the physical development of the UMD campus will be held by the advisory committee on October 5 in Ballroom "C" of Kirby Student Center. The workshop will be an informal gathering held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with two identical formal presentations at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"There will be a table with consultants to answer question and listen to your ideas," Shearer said. "The workshop was designed to best solicit in-

formation from anyone who wants to give their input."

Faculty, staff, students, and members of the community are all welcome to attend the workshop to learn about master planning and to voice their suggestions and concerns.

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A hit and run auto accident was reported in Lot G.

A burglary was reported in Griggs.

Damage was reported to an automobile in Lot U. The windshield was broken and the hood dented.

The automatic light sensors in Cina hall were tampered with.

A false fire alarm was reported in the Med School. A false fire alarm was reported in Oakland. A false fire alarm was reported in

Health Services.

A wallet was reported lost. A leather jacket was found and turned into Campus Police. If it can be positively identified, it will be returned to the owner.

12 obscene/threatening phone calls were reported. Six of the calls were traced to one individual who was identified and referred to conduct code.

An individual complaining of chest pains on Griggs field was looked at and sent to Health Services.

An employee was injured in Food Services.

A security alarm was reported

in KSC.

Cash was reported stolen from a video game in Kirby Games Room. A calculator was reported stolen from a room in MWAH. Laundry was reported stolen.

Fire extinguishers were reported stolen.

Tip Campus Police remind UMD students that tampering with any fire safety equipment, including fire extinguishers and fire alarms, is a federal crime.

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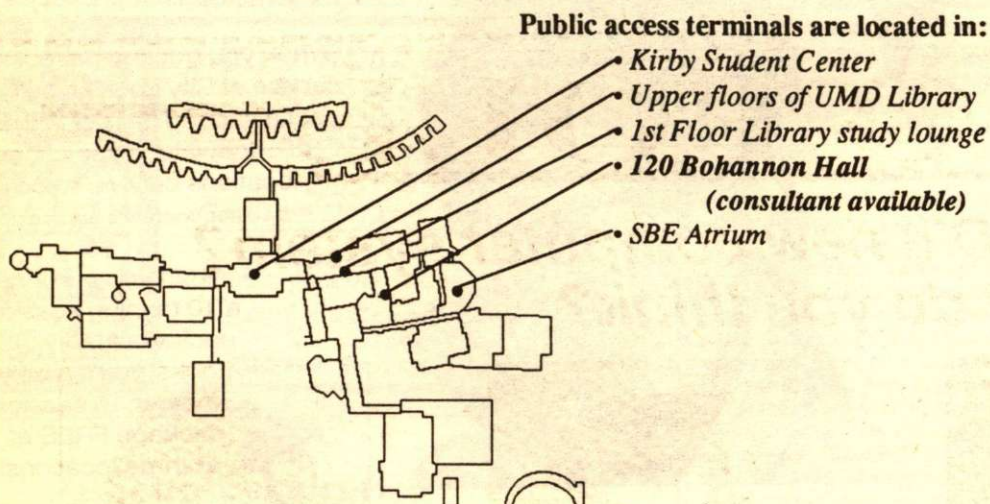
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My Turn



Jesse White

Apathy. That's all I hear around this school. Apathy this and apathy that. Why, it's an epidemic of national proportions. "Hey! Did ya hear? Eddie's got the *apathy*."

Oh, who can blame Eddie? He was bound to get the *apathy*, just like you and me. It crept up on us right around December 31, 1989, and it will be here until we hit 2000. Some people call it Generation X, some call it politically correct, but its real name is the 90's.

To determine why we are so apathetic, one needs look no further than the 1990's and the destruction it has wreaked on our culture. To be apathetic, you must lack feeling and show little or no interest in anything. That is not hard to do in the 90's, the politically correct version of the 70's. We have arrived in the time of Melrose Place, Reality Bites, anti-rock and roll, disco-hip hopping, Real World of computer dating, clear beer Zima sipping, Jesus sandal wearing, alternative nationalists.

The politically correct, the puppet leaders of this movement, tell us we can't smoke or drink milk, all the while re-naming everything. Of course, that's just a cop out. Sure, they will call a handicapped person, "physically challenged," but they don't actually make it any easier for someone in a wheel chair to get into that men's bathroom in KSC.

The silent majority sits by as the PCers tell us what is right and what is wrong. We are not allowed to listen to Guns and Roses or Motley Crue, we must listen to corporate punk and depressed losers, who once they get famous, tell the world they never wanted the fame. MTV, the main link for PCers to shove their idea's down our throats, force feeds us hip hop and gangster rap, where every other line tells the listener to plug somebody with "sixteen in the chamber and one in the hole."

It seems to me that people have stopped caring, and voting, and being themselves, because they don't know who they are suppose to be. In the 90's, I find myself very insecure. I rarely tell people that my interests are fishing and NASCAR auto racing, because those are not politically correct sports. "There's lead in them there jigs and the poor duckies swallow your discarded string."

But you see, here I am being negative. I am more or less promoting the disease I set out to destroy. But it's just so easy to fall into apathy's trap. How can you avoid something that is all around us, engulfing our individualism, and stifling our ability to think. Maybe we are a society that likes to be depressed and lazy. Maybe Beck speaks for our entire population when he sings, "I'm a loser baby, so why don't you kill me?"

No! I must find something positive with the 90's. Let's see...we have Bill Clinton, nope. Fox television, nope. Bosnia? Haiti? The job market? People? Underdog? SA? \$5,000 debt? Life?

Life.

There it is folks, life is a positive thing. You only live once, so do something positive. If you wander around in a daze, protesting everything, but never actually attempting to physically change those things, then what is your point? If you complain about the US government's involvement in Haiti, but you didn't vote in the last election, then your opinion doesn't mean anything. You aren't even allowed to have an opinion. Same thing with our scandalous Student Association (SA). I voted last year. Did you? 92 percent of the student body is not allowed to comment.

I believe there **is** a cure for apathy and that's involvement. Wake up! **I PERSONALLY CHALLENGE UMD STUDENTS TO MAKE A CHANGE!**

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A few weeks back I told you that SA member Love Goel spent **your** money on **his** phone calls. SA President Susan Schultz responded to my column, totally avoiding the point and offering no answers in a blatantly obvious attempt at free publicity. Obviously she's *apathetic*! What about **you**? Want to know the price tag for those calls? Jeff Knik, former Vice President of Business Affairs for SA, accused Love of spending **\$500.00** on personal phone calls! That's \$500.00 of **your** student service fee money!

And that is only the beginning...

White believes that a \$500 debt is a big deal, but \$5,000 is even worse.

Cuba explored in second Brown Bag lecture

By Liza Olson
Staff Writer

"Cuba: Update 1994" was presented Thursday at UMD by Kathy and Andy Anderson, a couple from Duluth that participated in the much publicized and highly political "Pastors for Peace" project that delivered supplies to Cuba last March.

The Andersons, who had first traveled to Cuba in January 1993, shared vivid slides and memories of their experiences with the Pastors for Peace trip.

The purpose of the trip was to challenge the embargo. It was considered brave for the Americans to purchase things there, and as Kathy humbly described, "Every place we went in Cuba we were treated as heroes."

"Primarily, Pastors for Peace has a political purpose. Religion plays a very small

part," said Kathy. "Cuba has a right to run its own society and the United States has no right in any way to try to control or even influence what's happening in Cuba."

"They're intelligent, energetic, creative people and they don't need us to tell them how to run their country," she added in opposition to actions of the United States.

The Andersons described the people of Cuba as being very cordial and well kept, mostly riding bicycles or tak-

ing buses. Their housing was not fancy but people didn't sleep in the streets.

According to the Andersons, the people appreciate Fidel Castro as a leader, adding that he will not be overthrown.

The Pastors for Peace group, which brought 140 tons of aid, felt little hostility from customs. There were some boxes which said "NOT FOR EXPORT TO CUBA" that they [the Cubans] wanted brought over. They crossed

out "NOT" and people picked up the boxes and crossed the bridge.

About 16 people were on hand for this Brown Bag presentation. Andy Anderson passed around copies of *Granma Internacional*, the official weekly newspaper of the Cuban government that the Andersons subscribe to.

Brown Bags are presented Thursdays at noon in Kirby 323, where the public is invited to bring their lunch.

"Basic Needs Development in Honduras: Freedom from Structural Violence." will be the next Brown Bag, offered

on September 29 at noon. Cindy Christian, Assistant Professor in UMD's Political Science Department, will be sharing her experiences.

"Austria Today- Still The Island of the Blessed?" will be presented October 6 by Willfried Krenn, visiting professor at UMD from the University of Graz, Austria. Krenn will describe the political and economic situation of Austria as it enters the European Union.

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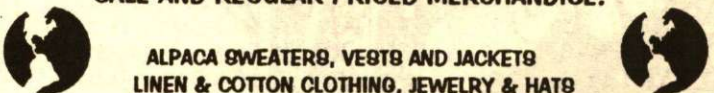
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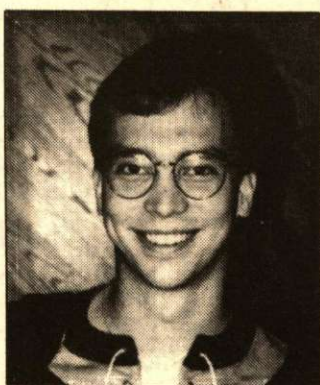
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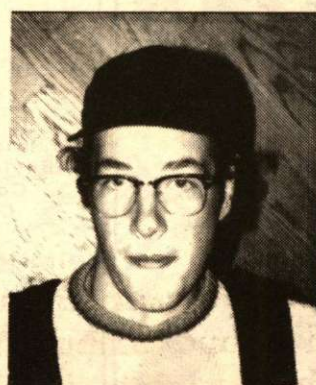
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"Yes. It's great that we have it now."



Chris Zenk
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"Sure. It's pretty efficient, and I haven't found any problems with it yet."



Ryan Peterson
Sophomore
CLA

"No clue, dude."



Heather Offerman
Freshman
CSE

"Yes. It rocks!"

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Perlman commends UMD, but sends warning

Constant reduction of funding puts UMD's future progress at risk

By Heidi Broekemeier
Staff Writer

Lawrence Perlman, University of Minnesota Regent and President and CEO of Ceridian Corp (the former Control Data company of the Twin Cities), made a stop in Duluth last Friday to meet with and address UMD's business and corporate partners.

Perlman is widely recognized as a leader for his actions and ideas in reinventing the corporation. He and Chancellor Lawrence Ianni were on hand to discuss plans for UMD's financial and academic future at a press conference Friday afternoon. Perlman met earlier in the day

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--Lawrence Perlman

with UMD's partners and those businesses in the Duluth community that make contributions to UMD.

Perlman explained that he was at UMD to carry out two important messages: That the importance of the University in general and its need for legislative support should take a top priority and that UMD can take steps to become an even more valuable resource to the community.

The relationship between UMD and the business community was stressed at the press conference because of the employment and research opportunities they make available to students.

UMD is "an institution at risk," according to Perlman, because of the constant reduction of funding. If the people of Minnesota do not "rally around the University, it will lose more and more."

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Encouragingly, U.S. News and World Report has ranked UMD as one of the top Universities and "Best Buy's" in Midwest schools. "We need to keep this going."

In order for UMD to continue developing, funding must continue and UMD has to remain a true asset to the Duluth and Minnesota community. "We need to recognize the priority in legislative spending and continue to de-



Photo • Shane Olson

Lawrence Perlman

velop UMD."

The University of Minnesota has done a good job in cutting costs. Perlman cited the closing of the Waseca campus and the new programs that have been started, and built up, at UMD in the past 10-15 years as moves in the right direction. "UMD is going in exactly the right direction."

UMD should work to become a regional university, "not just a branch in the University system."

"[UMD] is a very important place, both for research and developing businesses. It contributes to the community." However, funding to UMD for this development does not compare with that of other universities in the University of Minnesota system. "UMD

does not get its share."

UMD receives the lowest per student allowance in the University of Minnesota system. Costs are different at the different campuses, Perlman said, but "I believe you do get the same quality of education as in the Twin Cities."

UMD and its students should struggle for more funding in order to support its programs. "Everyone has to. You have to struggle for funding, although it will be difficult. The funding may be lower, but the quality is the same. Any institution will have its frustrations."

Perlman concluded that UMD is responsible for development in the Duluth community. "People do not realize the importance of educational institutions for economic development."

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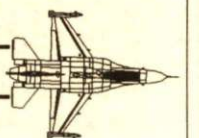
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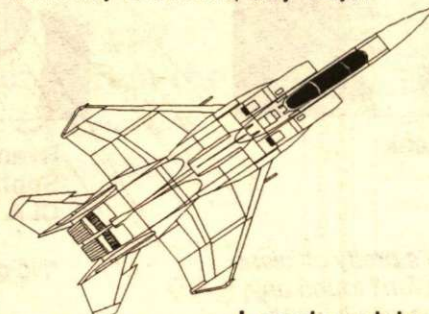
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Megan Ross

Ah, college living. A time when old, disgusting furniture, a sink full of dirty dishes, and bath towels that double as curtains are the decorating norm.

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RHDC and you've got freshman year.

The on-campus apartments are definitely a step up from the dorm scene. At least here you're not confined to a single room where privacy is something you can only dream of. A kitchen where you can choose to cook anything your heart desires or not to cook at all, an actual living room, and a bathroom you only have to share with three others rather than an entire floor. I only hope you're not stuck living with, or next to, ultra-studious types who pound on the wall whenever the volume on the stereo goes above two.

On-campus digs serve as stepping stones on our way to bigger and better things. Give me a 1000 year old Duluth house where all the dirt, cobwebs, and bathroom scum you could possibly want are available at no extra charge. Pile on the cable, water and gas, phone, and electricity bills. Make me fight for car space because off-street parking isn't included in rent. And, to make the whole deal even more perfect, throw in a landlord who expects a king's ransom as security deposit.

I am living off-campus this year and it promises to be quite entertaining considering the group of misfits I am residing with. Give us a couple of cameras and we could be MTV's Real World in Duluth. Or maybe not. You see, we all actually have fun, respect, and like each other. Everyone in the house is very unique and, because I'm sure you'll be able to relate to at least one of these characters, I'd like to introduce you to them all. Names have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent and so I'll be able to go home Thursday night.

First of all there is China, whom I know very well. We've flown down Rock Hill on sleds together, been dumped by men together, dyed our hair together, have a million inside jokes, and have even gotten partially high while cleaning with "Soft Scrub with Bleach" together. Now that's close. She has the cutest way of saying certain words and, no matter how busy we get, we will always go out dancing together.

Next there is Marathon Man (MM). If I were a psychologist, I'd love to study this guy. He is one of those men who are very quiet and calm, that is until you get to know him. This type can be very dangerous, but not in MM's case. Check it out, this man likes to cook and offers to share his masterpieces with the rest of us. Very cool. Not only can he make a killer omelet, he even got up and danced when we went to see Johnny Clueless, a totally rocking band, at the Ballroom. Whatta man.

Monkeyman is like the big brother who picks on and teases you, but is always there when you lose your skate key or fall down while walking the dog and scrape your knee. He has the ability to say "shut up" affectionately. Monkeyman is always ready to have a good time and is an expert at giving airplane spins.

When it comes to the art of sleeping in, Tweeter is the master. He can often be found watching a video entitled "Calling All Ducks" and has been known to mysteriously return home in the early morning hours, carrying with him several apple pies. We don't ask, we just eat. Tweeter is a great listener and can always bring a smile to my face.

Finally, there is She-Ra. Oh man, it would take a book to explain this woman. She is, by mutual roommate consensus, the house social butterfly. The phone is ringing? 100-to-one shot it's for her. She-Ra is easy going, an awesome dart player, and fun to hang out with. Even if she can't do push-ups.

Living away from the parents and all that you're familiar with can be tough at first. But, if you hook up with cool people and make the most of your college years, it can be a great experience. Old, disgusting furniture, after all, is the most comfortable.

Ross thinks the UMD Lacrosse team rocks and that Cater should grow his goatee back.

Forum begins on Population

By Shannon Hahn
Staff Writer

UMD students, faculty, and Duluth community members gathered to hear William Fornos, President of The Population Institution and member of the National Board of the United Nations (UN), speak Thursday at the first "Global Population and Consumption Striking a Balance forum."

Gordon Levine, director of the Royal D. Alworth Jr. Institute for International Studies, described Fornos as the foremost spokesman on global population.

Fornos spoke about present global problems including continuing population growth, destruction of the environment, oppression of women and how they all relate to an increasingly overpopulated world.

Total global population is now at 5.75 billion and it is predicted that in forty years that number will double. Fornos pointed out that because the "Northland" is not over crowded it can be difficult for the problems of overpopulation to seem real to us. "We live in a demographically divided world," stated Fornos.

To illustrate this point Fornos pointed out that Minnesota and the country of Syria are approximately the same size. However, the population of Syria is at 14 million, while the population of Minnesota is only four million.

Fornos elaborated on environmental problems such as deforestation, global warming and the ozone layer.

He also encouraged the audience to reclaim the United States, and be active in influencing the government. He stated, "when people lead, politicians will follow."

After the forum, Fornos gave suggestions about how college students can make a difference. He encouraged

students to always make sure the lights are turned off in lecture rooms that are vacant, be conscious conservationists, and write letters to congressmen.

Fornos explained the goals set at the International Conference in Cairo on Population and Development he attended during the previous week which included insuring an eighth grade education for every woman in the world, equal pay for women, reduction of the infant mortality rate and universal access to family planning.

The forum will continue Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in LSci 175. Professor Emeritus Mary E. Clark, author of "Ariadne's Thread," will speak on "Consumption, Commodization, Alienation: Social Ideas Ripe for Change."

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Health Services offers Leadership Development series

By Heidi Broekemeier
Staff Writer

The UMD Health Services is offering to students the Leadership Development Series which will cover "personal development issues that will help students succeed in the world," according to Kathy Morris, UMD Health Services Director of Counseling.

Morris said that the Leadership Series has the goal of developing your sense of "self" as a leader. The workshops will cover issues of self-esteem, communication, and goal-setting geared toward helping students in the process of becoming a leader.

According to Morris, the workshops will include some imagery and visioning, comparable to sports imagery, only this would involve leadership skills. Students will also learn steps to functioning as a successful person.

Morris, who is new to UMD this year, got the idea for the series from a University of California program which she was previously involved in. She explained the UMD program involves many of the same ideas, but will not be as extensive.

The series will be taught by UMD Health Services' counseling and medical staff and other community leaders. At least one session will be set aside for a diversity class each quarter.

A Certificate of Completion for the Leadership Development Series will be awarded to students who attend 10 of the 15 workshops offered throughout the year. According to Morris, the certificate will be valuable for students to place on a resume or to give

to an employer. "It certifies that they have done academic work and also personal development work."

UMD Health Services hope to continue the program in the future. "If students respond to the Series, we will definitely offer it next year."

She explained that it is possible that credit could be transferred from this year's series to one offered next year.

Morris wants to stress that counseling can and should be used by everyone. The UMD Student Service fee covers all counseling at Health Services, so cost should not be a problem. "We want students to know that we're here when they have a crisis, and the faculty to let us know if they know of a student who has a problem."

All students are encouraged by Morris to take advantage of the services offered, explaining that there are other independent counseling groups that meet through the Health Service.

The 15 Leadership workshops offered throughout the year are open to all UMD students. Five sessions are offered each quarter beginning September 28 through May 12, 1995. The Fall quarter workshops began Wednesday, September 28 and will last through October 26. The Fall workshops include Leadership and Building Self-Esteem, Male-Female Communication Problems and Solutions, Goal Setting: Getting There from Here, Dare to Dream Your Successes, and Empowering Leaders to Make Positive Change. The workshops are from 3-4 p.m. in Kirby 355-57.



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UMD awarded two grants

By Mark Muenzhuber
Staff Writer

A Minnesota Job Skills Partnership grant of \$30,000, along with a matching grant of \$35,725 from CIRRUS Design Corporation, was awarded Monday to UMD as part of a partnership between the school, the Duluth Technical College (DTC), and CIRRUS.

The money will be used to fund an ongoing training program that will result in "trainer" certification for a group of CIRRUS employees, and also quality and consistency in the production of single-engine aircraft, the cornerstone of the corporation.

Before the program begins, UMD and DTC faculty will attend a workshop to insure their complete understanding of Federal Aviation Administration rules and regulations.

UMD and DTC faculty will design the curriculum and train a group from CIRRUS. Once certified, this group will train new

company employees.

The program is expected to begin as early as January 1995, with production of new aircraft set to begin in 1996.

Alan Klapmeier, co-founder of CIRRUS, said Monday that the company currently employs approximately 60 people, with about 600 jobs possible in Duluth by 1996.

Along with faculty, UMD, DTC, CIRRUS Design, and the city of Duluth, students will also benefit from the partnership.

Lester W. Garber, an associate professor of industrial engineering at UMD, is already developing laboratory work related to the industry for students.

According to Alden L. Kendall, industrial engineering department head, the partnership could lead to "potential for further cooperation", including the chance for student interships with CIRRUS.

The corporation is a relative newcomer to the aircraft industry. CIRRUS

started building kits for the construction of single engine airplanes in 1986. Last year they moved from Baraboo, Wisconsin, to Duluth to develop a new line of aircraft.

The Minnesota Job Skills Partnership Program is in its 10th year. It has funded over 130 projects which have involved a variety of companies and educational institutions across the state.

The program is governed by a 12-member board which serves three purposes; promoting economic growth within a community or region, providing residents with training and skills to obtain or retain their job, and developing business-education opportunities between companies and educational institutions.

"UMD is proud to be involved in ventures like this where we show we are a partnership with other entities in the region that develop the economy of the region," Chancellor Lawrence A. Ianni said Monday.

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"The program is a wonderful experience for UMD students," said Jensen. "I have been so impressed with the quality of students work, the professionalism is astonishing."

"The students are reimbursed for their traveling expenses and have unlimited access to phones. The Center for Economic Development does the final bindings for the student's written reports."

Mark Lange, a UMD graduate, participated in the SBI program last spring and assisted the Arrowhead Dog Training Academy "It was a great real-life experience that has helped me in the real world."

There will be three classes winter quarter that will offer students a chance to participate in the SBI program. Along with the two that are offered this quarter, MgtS 5981E Special Topics: Entrepreneurship, will also be offered.



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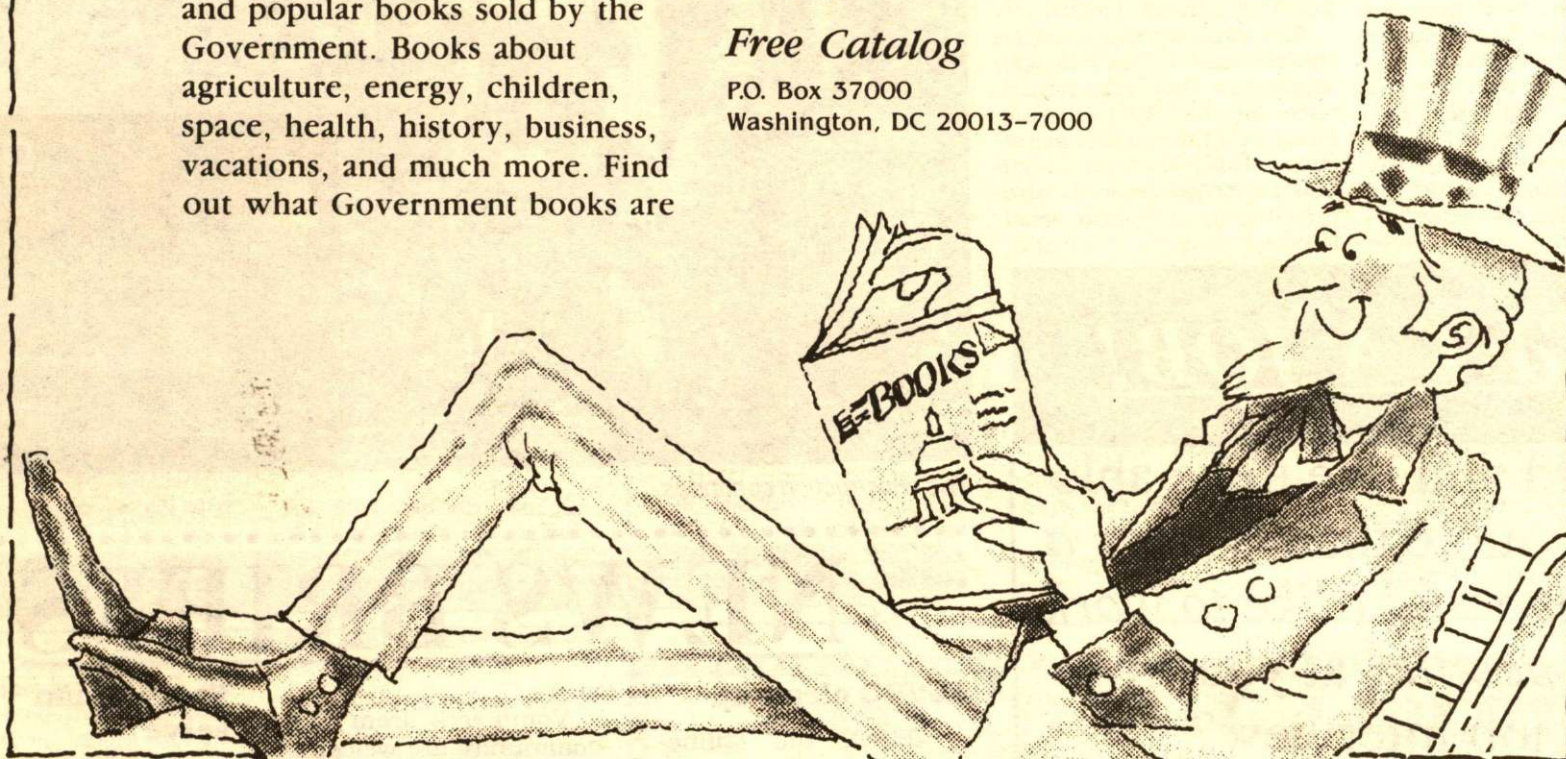
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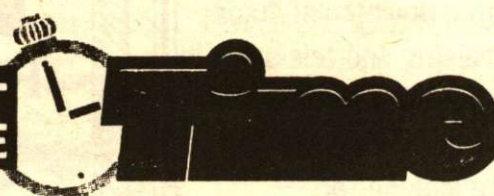
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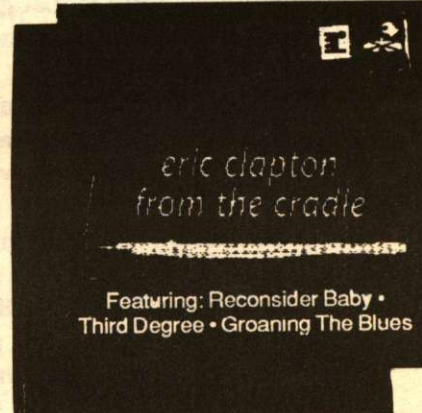
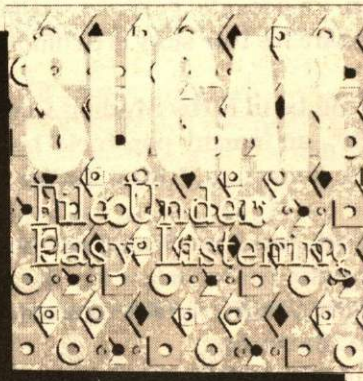
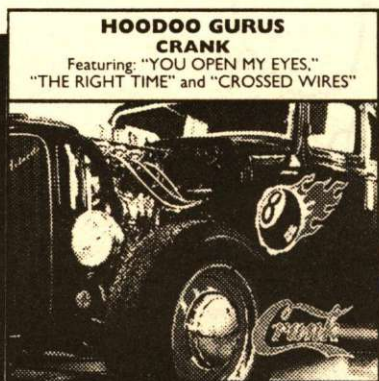
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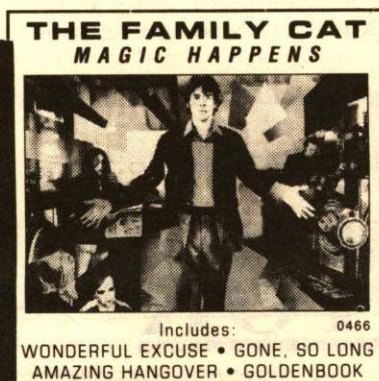
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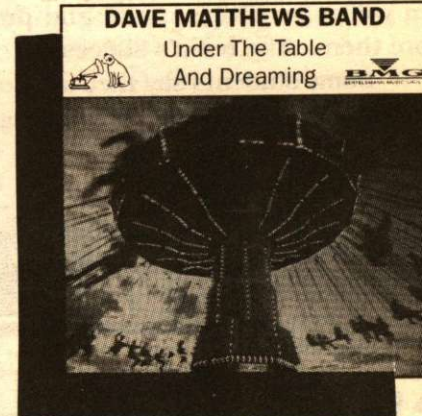
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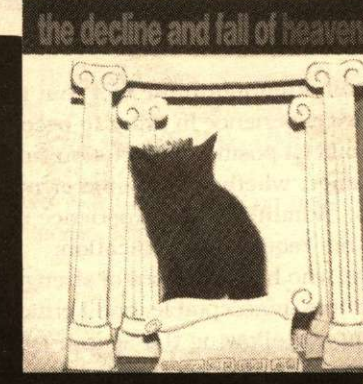
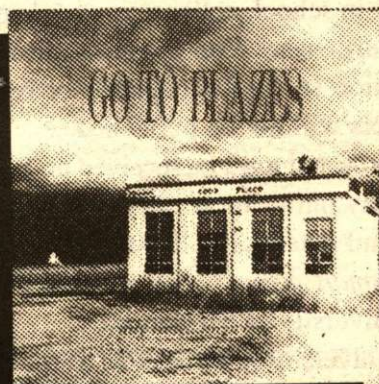
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EDITORIAL

Homecoming '94: win or not, let's have fun

Homecoming is one of the great college experiences. Next week the Kirby Program Board has planned many diverse events to celebrate the October 8th home-coming of UMD's football team.

Festivities kick-off **Monday** evening with musical comedian **Rob Paravonian**.

Tuesday brings **Billy McLaughlin**, an acoustic guitarist to UMD.

On **Wednesday**, **Zev Kedem** will share his true story of Schindler's List.

A caricaturist **Lorraine Owings** will be in Kirby Student Center on **Thursday** as well as "**Holiday Ranch**", an "earthy pop-rock" band.

The movie "**Reality Bites**" will be shown on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday**.

The UMD Alumni and Students "**5K Fun Run/Walk**" will begin activities on **Saturday** followed by a pregame barbecue.

The "**Main Event**", UMD's **HOMEcoming GAME** against **Southwest State** kicks off at **1:30 p.m. Saturday**.

(For a more in depth look at the week's activities, see page 20).

Although past Homecomings haven't been that enthusiastically participated, YOU can make this year different. Football may not be that important to you, but supporting our football team, especially during homecoming, is essential. Pulling together and supporting the football team will raise player moral and prepare them to face the challenge before them. The team's success is counting on you.

Some students say they see no interest in supporting a team that isn't winning every game or winning most of their games. Achieving



mental flow during a game is difficult without fan support. Fan support is where **WE** can all help out.

Participation in Homecoming events can be personally rewarding to all who take part and rewarding to the campus as a whole for creating school spirit.

The UMD Bulldogs have been off to a slow start this year, but your support may make the difference in the team's success. It's your choice to go, but you can't say you didn't know. There's no excuse for missing out.

We hope to see you at the game and all the other events.

The UMD STATESMAN Staff thanks you

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor search committee criticized

Dear Editor:

For those who have not noticed it, I call attention to the fact that it is apparently not necessary to have administrative experience in order to become the next chancellor at UMD. A reading of the official position description turns up no mention of prior administrative experience, whether academic or non-academic, in the list of required qualifications. Administrative experience in a research university is listed as a desired (but not required) qualification.

This means that we could hire someone who has no record of strengths and weaknesses in this aspect of the job. I find this unacceptable, and I criticize the search committee and President Hasselmo for allowing the search to be structured in this way. There are large numbers of academicians who have administrative experience at the departmental level or higher, so it is not as if the pool of applicants would be tiny if such a qualification had been mandated.

David Schimpf
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Letters to the Editor

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COMMENTARY

Driving Duluth cab dangerous, rewarding experience for woman

Lisa Dowd
Commentary Writer

There are some experiences that we, as human beings, have come to consider indicators of truth in the exclamation: "Life is an adventure!"

Cab driving is one of them.

I drove for a cab company for one year here in Duluth, the mini San Francisco. I can't exactly explain what drove me to apply for the job. It was not something my mom encouraged me to do, nor did I know any cabbies at the time so I wasn't recruited. For the most part, I simply enjoyed driving. I also didn't mind driving my friends and their friends around, but I kept thinking: "Wow! I could get paid for doing this." Whatever drove me to be a cab driver, I don't regret it.

For a 20-year-old woman, cab driving isn't always the safest job. I quickly learned from the experienced drivers (that were to make my life a competitive hell) that a pen in the hand to defend myself was just as good as a knife. Mace isn't a bad idea either, but it's illegal in some states (not like I was fortunate to cross many state lines). Though, I felt precaution to be a necessity, I was never physically injured or threatened.

When I began driving, I knew Duluth as well as a tourist. But, by the time winter came around several months later, I was a pro. I had officially become a full-time cab driver and a part-time student though I had 14 credits. Fifty hours a week, five shifts of ten hour nights.

Why?

It was an adventure, even more so than I anticipated. But the real thrill came from the challenge of living through the stress, and doing something most women, in fact most people in general, would not experience. That was my gig. To prove that I could do just as well as the macho men who'd been driving for many years. To prove

to myself that fear was an illusion. This perspective helped me learn certain facts of life that were both comical and disheartening. Here are some of the lessons I learned. . .

Canadians really do say "Ey" and are all the nicer for it.

The Bong Bridge is a scary place to be in an ice storm (wind: 60mph).

Tower Avenue is hell on wheels on Friday and Saturday nights (always wear your seatbelt and yes the speed limit is 25 mph).

Don't let on to your customer that you are an intelligent human being - they tip better.

In icy weather, when going down-hill, USE NEUTRAL!!! (It actually saved my life.)

Duluth police don't like to make complete stops.

When leaving a parking space, look before turning. (It just might be a telephone pole you're about to wrap the front end around).

Things really are as they seem. (Yes he did lose control of his bodily functions, and yes he is about to vomit, and yes the suit put his hands on me one too many times).

Drive slow in an ice storm on the Bong, especially when your customer just left

"Every time I stepped into cab #8, I mentally prepared myself for the night because anything could happen."

the hospital because of false labor and she thinks she's gonna die before the real thing.

Hide your cash.

And kiss ass to the dispatcher.

Of course, I learned a lot about people in general. I saw people drinking and driving and learned that humans can be masochistic. A pregnant, sober woman screaming "NO! STOP!" to her drunk husband made me sob as I waited for the squads. I discovered what it felt like to be helpless.

I learned a lot from my fellow cab drivers also. There was a mixture of young people at the time, including Norm, one of the more popular drivers and a friend. There were and I think will continue to be, older drivers who are perhaps addicted to the job. There were several of the senior drivers that tried to improve their standard of living by cheating, stealing and lying. They lied, cheated and stole from me, and I'm proud to say I'm not as bitter as I could be, but, Joe, four of a kind does not beat a royal flush.

I see every experience as a positive one; something that will make me stronger in the end. I also believe in karma (in this life). What goes around comes around. Cab driving was a school for me. Every time I stepped into cab #8, I mentally prepared myself for the night because anything could happen. I adjusted the seat, put my pen on the visor, snapped the belt, lit a cig, and then, holding the mike in my hand, I called in my number: "#8, zone five."

The dispatcher giving me my first order of the shift: "Ah, #8, why don't you get it up to Kirby - UMD."

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Questions with a Silent Q

Matthew Spearman

I inhaled the last drag from my Marlboro cigarette as I was driving down 38th st. and the stoplight at Portland Ave. turned yellow. It was decision time. *Do I hit the gas or hit the brakes?*

My legs go numb, a consequence of my indecision and I coast as the light turns red.

"Is there a problem officer?" I ask a short time later, the car stopped along the side of the street, the officer at my door, his car with its glorious bright red lights flashing in my rear-view mirror.

"Would you mind stepping out of the car please?" He asks and though I shouldn't, I decide to play the questions game with the gentleman.

"This car?" I ask and wait for his question.

"Step out of the car, NOW!" he yells. So I do step. As I open the door and step out, I say: "Command. Fifteen, love."

"May I see your driver's license please?" he asks and I take it that he's starting the second round, as it was his serve.

"Is that the red card with my name on it?" I respond.

"Have you been drinking, Mister?" he retorts.

"Drinking what?" I ask.

"Let me see your license NOW!" he yells, reverting to his old attitude. I reach into my pocket, pull out the red card and hand it to him, beginning to bore of the game, even though I'm winning. "Command," I say, "Thirty, love."

"What the hell are you talking about?" He asks.

"Don't you know?" I respond.

"Where are you from?" He asks.

"Non-sequential," I counter.

"Forty, love. Game point."

"What game?" he serves.

"What game do you think?"

"Repetition," he says. "Fifteen,

Forty."

"What time is it?" I serve.

"Where?" He counters.

I'm caught off guard, fumble, "Shit."

"Statement," he says excitedly,

"Thirty, Forty."

"How old are you?" He serves.

"Isn't it on my license?" I respond.

"Where's your license?" He returns.

"Don't you have it?"

"Why should I have it?"

"Because I gave it to you a moment ago," I slip.

"Statement. Forty, forty. Game point."

"Aren't you going to give me a ticket?," I ask, hoping he'd falter when brought back to reality, and the task at hand.

"For what?" He asks

"For going thru the red light," I say.

"Game point," he says with a gleam in his eye, smiles broadly, turns on his heel, and gallivants back to his car, gets in, and drives away.

I sit leaning on the hood of my car for awhile, exhausted, and bewildered by the experience. Finally, I get in, pull out another cigarette, punch the lighter down, and continue on my way.

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—UMD STATESMAN— ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

All student production opens on Stage II

Mensch Meier deals with family issues, adult situations and offers much more

By Heidi Gretsche
Staff Writer

Stage II, an all UMD student organization opens yet another season of quality theatrical productions with the play *Mensch Meier*. The play, written by Franz Xaver Kroetz, deals with controversial issues and problems facing families today.

PREVIEW

The play is about a family that has lost its ability to relate to each other. Student director, Freya Olson said, "This play is about looking for the truth, whatever that might be."

Otto Meier, played by Mark Armstrong, is the father who loses his own humanity and as a result, becomes a product of society. In addition to acting, Armstrong is the Managing Director of the five year Stage II organization. Also in the cast is Emily Stevens who portrays his wife, Martha, an oppressed housewife who needs to relate to herself before she can understand her family. Their son, Ludwig, played by Bryan Hoffman, represents the "generation X" society. The 19-year-old has been raised by television and is now unsure of what he wants out of life.

One of the main conflicts deals with Ludwig's future. His parents do not want him to be a bricklayer because they think he'll be miserable. However, they fail to realize that "your life is what you make of it," as Stevens said.

Mensch Meier contains nudity and adult situations which are handled in a tactful manner. "People have it

within their power to change their world," Armstrong said, describing one of the play's central themes. "Not everyone knows that."

In choosing the play, one key factor which led Hoffman to the script was the fact that it was all student produced. He also liked the small cast size.

Despite being written in 1978, the play exposes modern artists such as Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins to bridge the 27 scenes together.

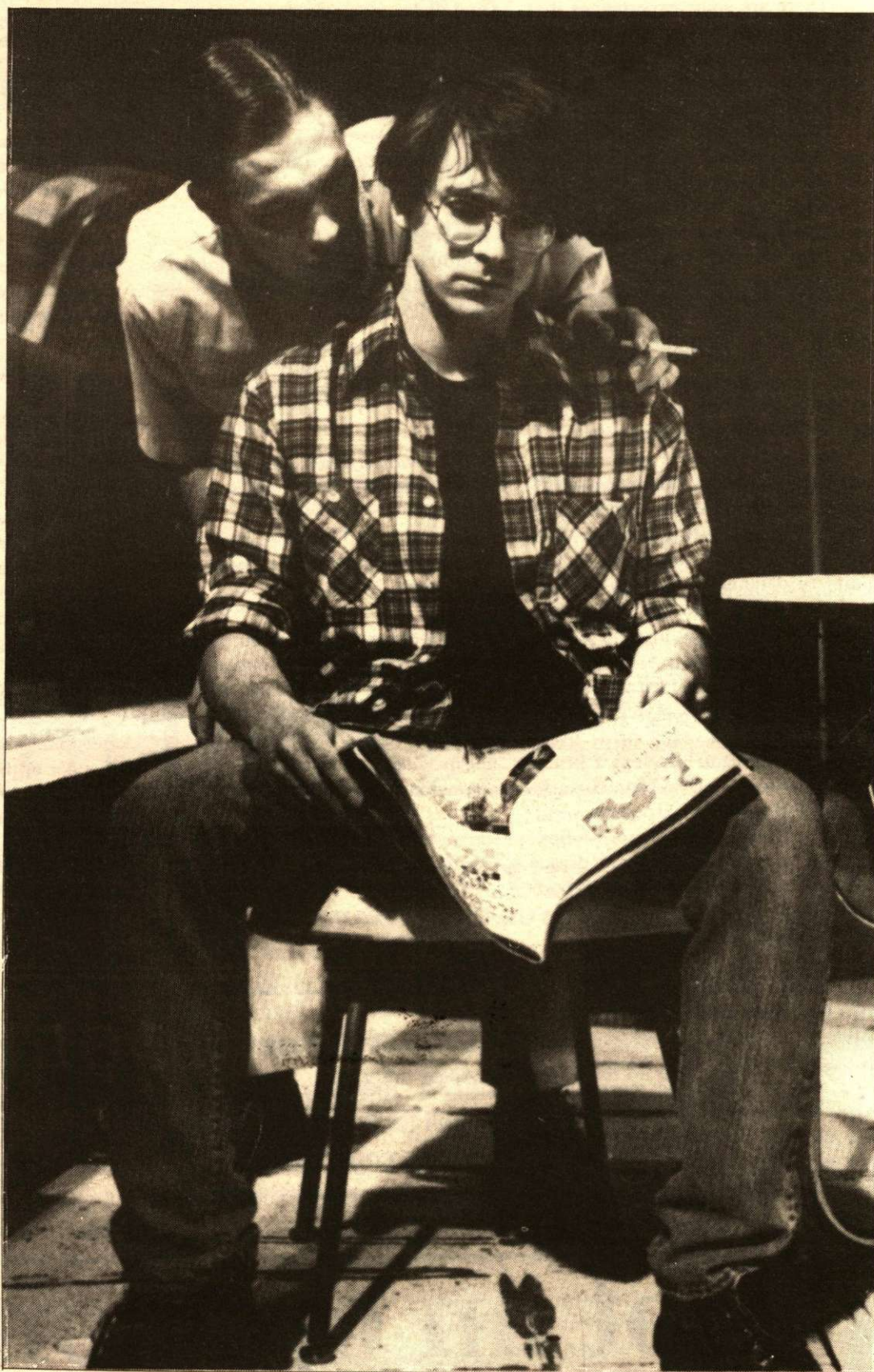
There is a great expression of messages throughout that people can relate to in their own lives.

"People have it within their power to change their world...Not everyone knows that."

The story leaves the viewer with the notion that there is hope for the Meier family after all.

Looking ahead, Stage II will also present *Playing With Fire*, an adaptation of the Frankenstein story, on Feb. 7-9 and *Sweet Bird of Youth*, by Tennessee Williams on May 11-13.

Mensch Meier begins at 8 p.m. and will run Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, in the Dudley Experimental Theater in MPAC. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door.



Bryan Hoffman gets support from fellow co-star Mark Armstrong.

Photos • Shelly Malone



Emily Stevens, Bryan Hoffman (left) and Mark Armstrong rehearsing.



Film covers 1950's quiz show scandal

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

Modern television is an industry that feeds on scandal and corruption. In these days of continuous O.J. Simpson coverage, and other such stories like Amy Fisher and John Wayne Bobbitt, it's hard to believe that television was once an innocent industry, or so everyone thought.

REVIEW

Television lost its innocence in 1958 with the game show scandal involving the popular game show *Twenty-One*. The scandal caused the American public, who previously had thought everything on T.V. was honest, to doubt what they were watching. It shattered the so called age of innocence and helped to set the stage for the cynicism of the sixties. Now I'm not trying to pin the current annoyances (O.J., Bobbitt, etc.) on this seemingly minor scandal that occurred 36 years ago, but I am trying to say that it was the start of it.

The film *Quiz Show* which deals with these events stars Ralph Fiennes (*Schindler's List*) with the role of Columbia English professor Charles Van Doren, the biggest winner in *Twenty-One* history. John Turturro as Herbert Stempel a man who was referred to as "having a face for radio," and the one who was paid off to take a dive. And Rob Morrow (*Northern Exposure*) as Richard Goodwin the lawyer who breaks the scandal open.

The movie begins with Herbert Stempel, a lower class Jewish man who has a knack for trivial knowledge, on the show *Twenty-One* as the reigning champion. Before

each show he and the shows producers go through the supposed sealed questions and answers. This is done to insure success by Steel which induces increased ratings. Stempel maintains high ratings for a while, but they eventually plateau out. This, along with his image causes the shows sponsor, Geritol, to want him out.

The producers come across Charles Van Doren trying out for *Tic Tac Dough*, and offer him a spot on *Twenty-One*.

His flawless complexion, upscale family, and job (English Professor at Columbia University) are just what the producers want. When the producers approach Van Doren about cheating he declines. However, he later decides to go along so to separate himself from his prestigious family and gain an identity. Stempel mean while has been offered seventy-thousand dollars to take a dive against Van Doren. To make a long story short, Stempel loses on a question he knew, and Van Doren wins with answers he was already told. Van Doren is immediately applauded by the nation, and *Twenty-One*'s ratings once again soar.

Upset over his loss, Stempel goes to the producers for another chance on another show. When he is told to leave, he decides to take the show to court. The case goes before a judge, but is kept quiet, and gathers little public attention. It does gain the attention of lawyer Richard Goodwin, who is merely curious about keeping the case under wraps. Working on the Senate Over Sight Committee, he gets his superiors permission to investigate the show, but only on his own time. The investigation introduces him to Van Doren, who like Goodwin is from an Ivy League background (Goodwin graduated

number one from Harvard Law School). Goodwin questions Van Doren over a lunch, here Goodwin meets Van Doren's charismatic father and is invited out to their home. Van Doren avoids Goodwin's questioning by lying, but Goodwin, inside knows that there is dirt somewhere.

The film then focuses on Van Doren and his relationship with his family, especially his father. We are supposed to become sympathetic to Van Doren's over-shadowing by his father, and in a way do, but not too much because of his snobbish family. Goodwin also becomes sympathetic to Van Doren, and realizes that the producers of *Twenty-One* are the dirty ones, not the people who cheat. Besides becoming friends with Van Doren, Goodwin manages to gather enough evidence for a Congressional Committee to have an official trial. On trial are the shows producers, the NBC President, and owner and President of Geritol. The witnesses are Stempel, Van Doren, and a few other contestants who have cheated; including a former contestant who received the questions in the mail (and still had them). Instead of the defendants going on trial, the innocent witnesses are persecuted the most. I won't give up the ending, but let me just say that the bad-guys get off, while the good-guys get all the punishment.

Quiz Show is a wonderfully acted film: Ralph Fiennes does a superb job of portraying English Professor Charles Van Doren, and is worthy of an Oscar nomination (note: I said nomination). John Turturro's portrayal of victim Herbert Stempel is convincing. My biggest annoyance was

with Rob Morrow. His heavy Bostonian accent seemed fake and forced. His acting was generally well done, but at times seemed uncomfortable with what was going on. With a well-acted cameo by renowned director Martin Scorsese, as the owner of Geritol, this movie has no empty characters or unconvincing roles.

Film Director Robert Redford's directing ability has surpassed his acting ability lately. *Quiz Show* is only the fourth movie Redford has produced and the most recent after his success of *A River Runs Through It*. If *Quiz Show* is the big hit that I suspect it will be, we'll probably be seeing more hits by Redford (who has a possibly Oscar nomination, note I said nomination again).


Quiz Show moves at a slow and steady pace, and does not exhaust a story before changing to another one. We get to see virtually every side of all the stories and gain a better understanding of everyone's perspective. This causes the audience to make obvious decisions on who the antagonist is and who is the protagonist, which is just what were supposed to do. The film asks its viewers (indirectly, there is no discussion afterwards) to consider who the victims were: the American public who was duped into believing all that they saw, or the contestants, who were puppets of big business and lost their dignity for a price.

The message of the film is that the public has a short memory when it comes to scapegoats, which is true. In the film, the *Twenty-One* producers admit guilt and accept full responsibility, instead of

squealing on the real guilty parties. However, a few years later both of them find themselves back into prestigious professions, while Van Doren is still in isolation from the public eye. This is still true today, Ollie North running for senate? Marion Barry once again mayor of Washington D.C.??

Besides questioning the public's memory, this movie addresses the prejudice of many Jewish Americans. Stempel is Jewish and receives less attention than Van Doren, a Protestant, in the same position. Goodwin is also Jewish and although he is Ivy League, he is not really considered "in" with the rest of the Ivy League. In addition, on the game show, repeat winners follow a pattern of a Jewish person winning a sum of money, only to be defeated by a non-Jew who wins more money. This happens each instance and is an underlying theme throughout the movie.

Overall I felt that *Quiz Show* was a very good movie, and I recommend seeing it if you already haven't. It is interesting, and makes you think (not too hard) about what kind of society we live in driven by entertainment. On a scale of 1 to 10, I would give the movie about a 9, very enjoyable.



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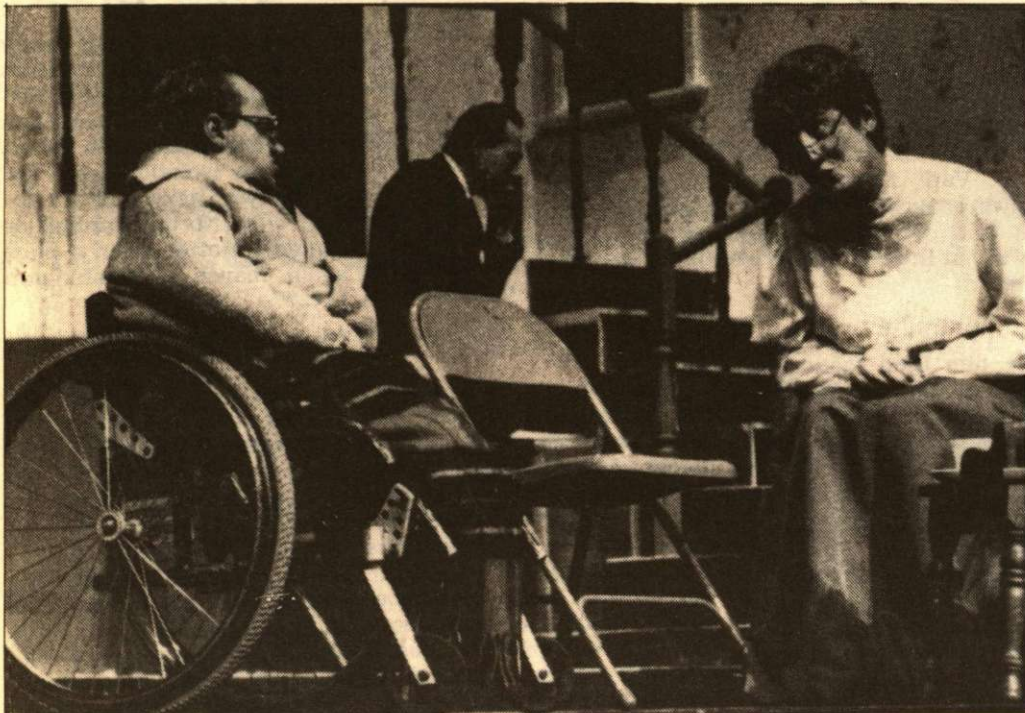
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Aggy Brewster, Martha Firling, interviews Mr. Griggs, Russ Stover, as a perspective boarder.

By Pam Beaudry
A&E Editor

Arsenic & Old Lace will kick off the 81st season at the Duluth Playhouse.

The play opens Friday, September 30 and runs through Saturday, October 8. Weeknights, curtain is at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00. There will be no performance on Monday.

PREVIEW

Director Lois C.K. O'Leary brings this classic Joseph Kesselring story to life.

Arsenic & Old Lace is the comedy about two elderly sisters, Abby & Martha Brewster, who have a nasty way to show their sympathy. When lonely, elderly men rent out the spare room, the sisters help put an end to their misery, in a very bizarre way. The fun and chaos grows with the addition of their nephew who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt and their other nephew who slightly resembles Boris Karloff.

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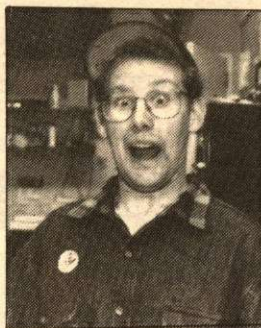
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Zach Johns

I'll just tell you straight and to the point. If you ever have the urge to go gambling, never EVER call me up and ask me to go along. Because you'll lose. Guaranteed.

Yes indeed there is a story to go with this statement. A couple of weeks ago my roommate Aaron and I were being total losers on a Friday night just drooling in front of the TV, our thumbs sore from a week of playing Nintendo. (Damn that devil box! Aaron just had to bring that evil thing up here so we would be compelled to play "Pro Wrestling" at all hours of the day and night!!!) Anyway, one of us had the brilliant idea of going to the Black Bear Casino in Carleton. So we call-up some friends, namely Cindy, Karen, Rob, and Aaron's ultra-annoying girlfriend Steph (just kidding Steph, you know how we all LOVE you!).

So we pile into two cars and head to the "Las Vegas of the Northland" scenic Carleton, Minnesota.

Now I know some people, who when they decide to go gambling, wisk out their credit cards, sell their car, wash people's dishes, do almost anything for extra money to blow. Not me. I just take all the spare change I can find laying on the top of my dresser and stuff it in my pocket. Spare change isn't REALLY money so I don't feel bad if I lose it. In fact, I don't plan on winning anything. All I go there for is to drink the free pop, grab a bunch of matches for the next camping trip, and stuff scores of moist tow-lettes into my pockets because, hey — free tow-lettes.

As for the gambling, I just want to keep playing for as long as I can. I jump onto a seat between two old ladies in the middle of the "Nickel-Slot Forest" and go to town. The longer I can keep playing the better and when I run out of money, it's time to leave.

Well, back to the story that I so wholly diverted from. I ran out of money early because I did laundry the night before. So I wander over to find Cindy diligently pumping nickel after nickel into a very stubborn machine. Finally, on her last coin, Cindy struck pay dirt. Now she was up to 24 nickels and flashing on the screen was a chance to double-up. To double-up one's card must simply be higher than the dealer's card in a simple game of hi-lo. I told Cindy, "Hey, go for it!"

"Are you sure?" she asked.

"Come on, don't be a wuss," I yelled over the ringing of video sin. She punched the flashing key and suddenly ... GAME OVER. Oops.

Well I moved on before I got beat-up and found Steph sitting over by Aaron on a video poker machine. She too got a "Double-up" on her screen and she too fell victim to my prodding and wound-up penniless.

My sights now turned to the big guy himself, my ultra-cool and ultra-lucky roommate Aaron. After a few minutes of easy-come easy-go he too got a double-up. Surprisingly, he hit the button without any prodding and doubled his money. "Cool!" said Aaron and he did it again...and again...and again.

Suddenly a casino employee appeared and told Aaron, "Sir, do you know that you now have 50 dollars and have a chance to win 100?" People were crowded around Aaron's machine. The band stopped playing. Old ladies were praying for us.

Rob was saying, "Aaron I think you'd better cash out." Cindy, Karen and Steph were all in agreement. Fifty dollars was a great haul for a spontaneous trip to a casino.

But my mind started drifting to thoughts of the ride home if Aaron won 100 bucks. I saw us stopping at Perkins in Cloquet and Aaron treating us to 20 slices of French silk pie each. Man, we'd be parlez-vousing until the set comes up! "Do it! Do it! Do it!" I screamed. Aaron was overwhelmed. It seemed like slow-motion. Aaron hit the button to start the celebration. The dealer had a six. "YES!" I screamed — a six would be easy to beat. Aaron now had three choices and all would probably beat a six. Wham! Aaron's mighty paw slapped against the machine and...

It's kind of hard to remember what happened after that. I remember a huge groan echoing throughout the building. I remember that band beginning to play again, a tune by Beck, I believe. I remember sympathetic stares from people as we walked out to the parking lot. What I don't remember is how I got that impression of a quarter on my forehead.

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Did You Ever Wonder?

By Jerry Paquette
A&E Editor

There are always those special people who have that certain type of personality and sense of humor who find the most bizarre things humorous. For all of you out there, this list of sorts is what no one is really talking about, but you know that somewhere out there, some people are laying awake thinking about these questions. For those people, this is for you.

Did you ever wonder????

1. On *The Love Boat*, why is it that every single cast member has a title with their name? There is Gavin McCleod as "Your Ships Captain," Ted Lange as "The Ships Bartender,"....then we get to Jill Weillian as "Vicki." "Vicki?" Shouldn't her title be "The illegitimate, bastard daughter of Captain Stubbing?"

2. On *Gilligan's Island* if in fact the castaways were stranded for 15 years, and if Ginger and Mary Ann were the only two single women, and if Gilligan, Skipper and the Professor were normal, healthy, red-blooded American men, then why weren't there 30 children running around on that island?

3. On *Family Ties*, why, as the years went on did every cast member remain looking the same, except for Jennifer? Tina Yothers' head grew and grew as the years went on, and was soon the most gigan-

tic young woman under the age of 18 on primetime TV. In the end she resembled a terribly made up, extremely ugly female impersonator.

4. On all of the *Scooby Doo* cartoons, why do all of the villains have the exact same voice?

5. On *Little House on the Prairie* why is it that every single child with some type of deformity, be it blindness, deafness, limb altering illness appear in only one episode and then magically disappear, never to be seen or heard from in Walnut Grove again? And What's with Mary Ingalls? She suddenly loses her sight and she automatically becomes the head mistress of a school for blind children.

6. How in the heck can all of these unattractive, no talent women get film contracts? We are speaking of Juliette Lewis, who all of a sudden is everywhere in all of these off the wall films, sporting one of the ugliest mugs in film history, and who could forget our no talent friend Tori Spelling. Well, if our father's owned half of Hollywood, we could get acting jobs too.

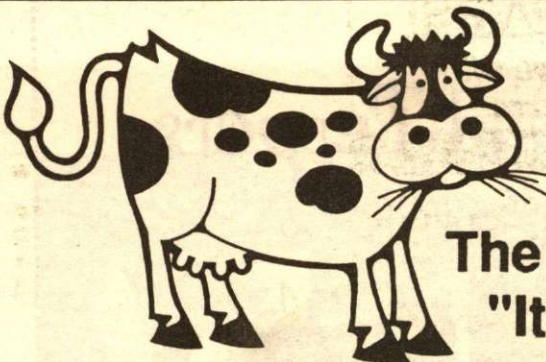
7. What ever became of the darlings of the pop charts in the mid 1980's? Where in the world did Debbie Gibson and Tiffany fly off too? We feel bad, couldn't they at least find a cheap product to advertise on

late night paid for advertisements endorsing perhaps a "learn how to sing" booklet? Come on, even good ole Dionne Warwick found life after several failed comebacks, now she is the supreme goddess of make believe, or in other words, the world of the Physic Network Friends!

8. What in the world is Hollywood going to do now that it looks like the *Naked Gun* series is all but over? Couldn't they continue the series with Kato Kaylan taking over the role of the bumbling Nordberg? It looks like the end of a career for Priscilla Presley.

9. On *Grizzly Adams* why Nakoma could understand English but not speak it, and Adams could understand Crow but not speak it?

10. What ever became of the trend of the non-black rappers who gained instant success, and then found themselves disgraced in Madonna's *Sex* book, and grabbing the sock in their crotch in underwear ads? This group would include Vanilla Ice, Marky Mark, Snow, and the ever popular, multi-talented Gerardo, he certainly had "the funk!"



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Green Jelly and HoodooGurus' release new CDs

By Stacy Schonhardt
Staff Writer

Green Jelly and Hoodoo Gurus'. Not as familiar as Pearl Jam and Elvis, no not Costello, but Presley, but hey, they're free to review, so with a group of my friends, I recently sat down to a night of fun-filled music listening and reviewing.

Green Jelly, once known as Green Jello, is probably best known for the song "Three Little Pigs." Their first recording was *Cereal Killer*, a video combining paper mache, grunge, and a low budget. 333, Green Jelly's newest recording, doesn't show much improvement.

This follow-up is intentionally one of the stupidest albums ever made; this time they go on about bears going over the mountain and the exploits of homemade cartoon characters.

The music on this album runs toward a combination of Dr. Demento and grunge. The one exception to the mind-numbing distortion is the current single, "Slave Boy," a sweet little bubble gum song about a dominatrix and her submissive slave.

The sort of bad taste evident in 333 is comparable only to certain cartoon programs seen late at night. One comment heard by a member of my group was, "Very unoriginal....as much as they would like to think they are." According to their bio, this

band actually wants to be known as the worst band in the world. If they continue to release music like this, they'll be well on their way.

After such a cacophony, I was relieved to hear actual melody on Hoodoo Gurus' latest, *Crank*. *Crank* is the sixth album by this Australian-based band, and is billed as being "one hundred percent grunge free".

Ed Stasium (Living Color, Smithereens) produced this album, making it the first of their recent albums not to be self-produced. "Sound-wise this record is probably the most representative of our live show," said guitarist/co-founding member Brad Sheppard.

The songs on this album grabbed my attention and didn't let go. They range from fast-paced "Go\$pel Train" to love songs like "You Open my Eyes". Some of the songs have darker undertones, such as "Judgment Day", the lyrics to which describe a quick, painless apocalypse.

The range of styles on this album are entrancing. Fully refreshed after a two-year hiatus, the Hoodoo Gurus are prepared to reclaim their rightful place at the top of the alternative music mountain.

Whether your style is the obscene and offensive, or melodious, Green Jelly and Hoodoo Gurus' will certainly please your CD player!

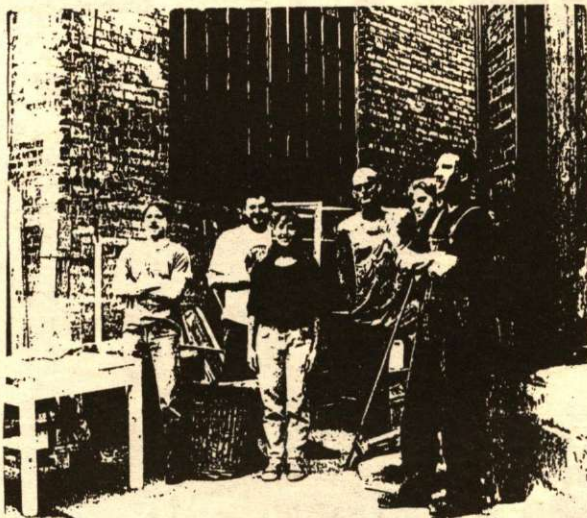


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Homecoming week kicks into gear

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

UMD's "Homecoming Week" (October 3rd-9th) is a chance for Students, Parents and Alumni alike to sample Duluth, UMD, the fall colors, and the Bulldog Football Tradition. To maximize UMD's exposure, Homecoming Week will for the second consecutive year be held in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

As usual, Homecoming Week is sponsored and designed by UMD's Kirby Program Board. The KPB kicks off the week's festivities on Monday October 3rd with Musical Comedian Rob Paravonian. Rob has six years experience as a stand-up comedian. He has appeared on America's Funniest People, where he was the Grand Prize winner on March 6th of this year. Rob has also made regular appearances at the Improv, and had several Chicago radio appearances. Some of these include the Johnny Vaughn Show, and the Danny Bonaduce show, on which he is a regular. Paravonian will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kirby Lounge.

Tuesday's schedule includes a performance by Billy McLaughlin, a solo acoustic guitarist. Billy, a White Bear Lake Mn. resident, is a favorite on college campuses. McLaughlin likes to tell stories through the songs he per-

forms. He has been influenced by the likes of musicians such as Bob Marley, Michael Hedges, and pianist Keith Jarrett. McLaughlin will perform at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub that evening.

Wednesday's billing, looking to be the most popular, is speaker Zev Kedem, who along with his mother and sister, were three of the 1,100 Jews saved by Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler. Kedem will attempt to explain his childhood story of pain, and the courage that ultimately led him to survival of the concentration camps. Kedem helped to influence Steven Spielberg in his making of the Box office smash Schindler's List. Kedem will be talking at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

Thursday's highlights include caricaturist Lorraine Owings, in the Kirby Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday KPB is also welcoming "Holiday Ranch", a band formed in 1991. While Holiday Ranch's style is best described as an "earthy pop-rock", they have been known to dabble with funk, grunge, and folk overtones. Band Members include lead singer Threse Chesmer, drummer David Russ, bassist John Schech, and guitarists Erik Newman and Eric Moen.

Reality Bites will be shown all three days Homecoming Weekend. Starring Winona

Rider, Ethan Hawke, and Ben Stiller, *Reality Bites* is a slacker type look at life in the 90's. These three college graduate "Generation X'ers" must deal with unemployment, love, and other little odds n' ends that make the movie a treat to watch. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. All shows are in Bohannon 90.

UMD's second annual "Parents Weekend" kicks off Friday Night, Oct. 7 with a private dinner hosted by UMD's Chancellor Lawrence Ianni for a new organization, the "Parent's Interest Group." Parents of UMD students were presented with the idea of having such an organization that can improve communication between Parents and the University, at Freshman Orientations over the past year.

Chancellor Ianni sees the communication between Parents and the University as an important one. "Usually, if something is of concern to a parent, they will communicate individually through a letter or a phone call. But it would be most helpful to the University to know what large numbers of parents are thinking, and what they see as the issues," he said.

Festivities kick off Saturday morning with the UMD Alumni and Students "5K Fun Run/Walk". Registration will be between 7:30 and 8:30 that

morning in the Sports and Health Center Lobby. Tickets for Alumni and Students are \$12 and others will be \$15.

Parents weekend continues Saturday morning October 8th with coffee and donuts being served at the "Resource Fair" with campus Student Organizations. Here, Parents will be able to meet first hand with the Fraternities, Political Groups, Service Organizations, and Student Clubs that are offered to the Student Body.

After an 11 a.m. welcome by Chancellor Ianni to all the Parents and Students in attendance, a small skit called "Trust Me" will be presented by S.A.F.E., (Students Advising Freshman Experience). In it, a student and his or her parents deal with all the emotions involved with moving away from home for the first time, from the excitement of a new setting, to the loneliness felt after being away from home. The skit should serve as an "ice breaker" as well as a connecting point between parents and students.

A pre-game barbecue is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Last year in upwards of 1200 parents and students attended the barbecue. Tickets, priced at \$3.60, are on sale for the barbecue in the Achievement Center (138 Library). You're encouraged to purchase them before September 30th.


The "Main Event", UMD's Homecoming Game against Southwest State, is scheduled to kickoff at 1:30 Saturday Afternoon. Afternoon tours of Glensheen Mansion and the Tweed Museum of Art are also scheduled as a part of Parents Weekend.

The UMD music Department is sponsoring a "Homecoming Concert" Saturday night at 7:30 P.M. in the Kirby Ballroom. Here the Wind Ensemble will perform under the direction of new director Mark Whitlock. The University Singers and Chamber Singers will also perform, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Wold. Jazz Combo I is scheduled to finish the evening with a performance. Tickets are priced \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

Sunday wraps up Parents Weekend, with Campus Church Services at 10:30 a.m., and a Sunday Brunch for parents and students at 11:30. Tickets are \$8.50, and again sold in the Achievement Center (138 Library). Like Saturday afternoon, Glensheen Mansion and Tweed Museum of Art tours are scheduled.

Rain or Shine, the 1994 Homecoming week will be a special time for Students, Parents, and Alumni to share. "I'm going to keep my fingers crossed for some good weather," added a very hopeful Chancellor Ianni.

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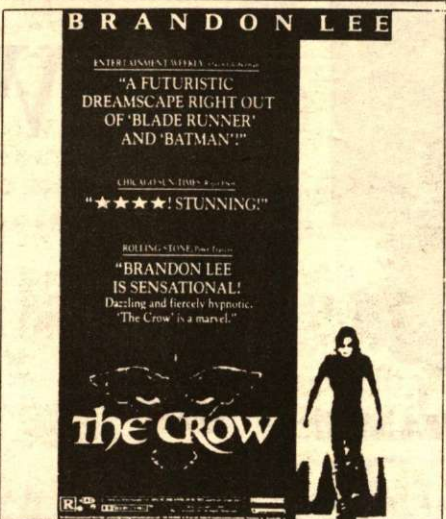
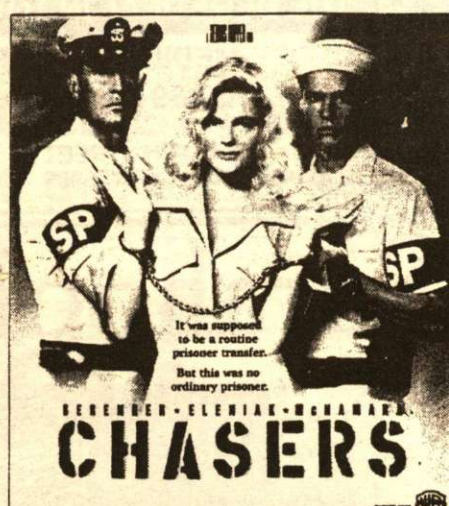
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Rolling Stones- 30 years of Rock n' Roll

By Dudley J. Klinga
Staff Writer

After 30 years of creating great rock n' roll, the Rolling Stones return with *Voodoo Lounge*, arguably one of their best efforts ever.

Although every song was written and co-produced by the Glimmer Twins (a.k.a. vocalist Mick Jagger and lead guitarist Keith Richards), producer Don Was deserves a lot of the credit for bringing out a fantastic mix of musical styles from these aging rockers.

Mick Jagger is in fine voice, and thankfully, he leaves his often ineffective falsetto voice behind, (someone should tell Prince).

There is no single that matches some of their previous classics, but the collection as a whole is a fantastic blend of rock n' roll that contains many flashes of the band's brilliant past.

The variation is truly superb, from the country-tinged ballad "The Worst" to the hard-rocking "Sparks Will Fly." Was has helped the band come up with an amalgam of sounds that should bring the band more airplay than they have had since their "Tattoo You" album of 1981.

This success should also help sell even more tickets and merchandise on their current concert tour. Their December 11 concert in Minneapolis at the Metrodome immediately sold out, despite the high ticket prices. The Stones' live performances are unsurpassed in rock music, both in concert attendance and reputation.

The first single, "Love Is Strong," was a somewhat disappointing choice since the CD has better songs. Among them is "Sparks Will Fly," a fiery rocker with a sharper melody than "Love Is Strong," and "Moon Is Up" a unique-sounding tune because of the unusual percussion supplied by drummer Charlie Watts.

"Brand New Car" is also hit material. Its slow rock groove with Jagger's pretentious, boastful vocal strut about finding a new lover is nicely mirrored by a trumpet. "Sweethearts Together" has

an accordion accompaniment and a slow backbeat that resembles a tango.

The current single is "Out of Tears," an elegant appeal to a former lover to have mercy. Jagger sings "I won't cry-When you wave goodbye."

The CD's two most melancholy and impressive moments are provided by guitarist Keith Richards. He sings lead on the "The Worst," one of the CD's best songs, and on "Thru and Thru," a song that begins as an ode to a lost love and ends with a more defiant tone seeking reconciliation.

The band members could be considered "living fossils." All of them over 50 except guitarist Ron Wood and new bassist Darryl Jones. But age doesn't seem to make any difference. They are still as horny as ever. From the libidinous "Love Is Strong" to the lewd "Sparks Will Fly," the band has not let up on hyping their bad-boy image which has helped sell millions of records in their three decades of music-making.

There are moments when the Glimmer Twins concede that they are not as young as they once were. On "New Faces," a song with a 60's sound similar to a sped-up "Lady Jane," Jagger sings about the "new guy in town" who's "the figure of youth." Jagger warns of his true intentions, claiming to be the better man, while on "The Worst," Richards truthfully warns that he is just no good to be around.

"Blinded By Rainbows" is a beautiful condemnation of war and arms dealers, a topic the Stones have addressed before, but never this eloquently.

"Baby Break It Down" is a possible single, but after the promising verses, the chorus falls lyrically and melodically lame.

The Rolling Stones are still the most popular rock group around. As long as the band continues to create great music and the hype to help support it, nobody can deny them their right to keep on rockin'.

A Rolling Stones chronology.

The #1 hits by the Rolling Stones. Source- Billboard magazine.

(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction 1965

Get Off My Cloud 1965

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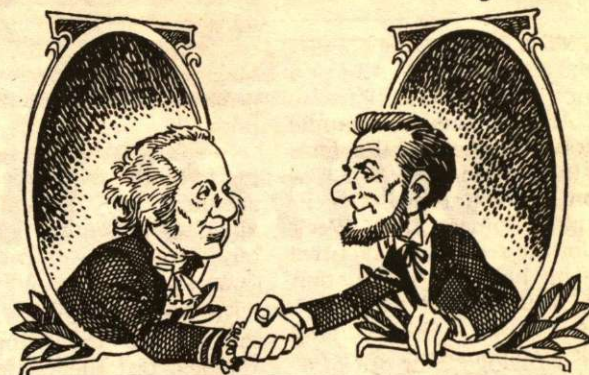
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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

A Win? What a relief it is!

By Benjamin Haasi
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs blew out of a three-game losing streak on Saturday night in Bemidji. The 'Dogs did in the Beavers by a score of 48-13, sending Bemidji to its' fifteenth

straight loss.

The first three games of the season were tough on the Bulldogs, but the conference victory over Bemidji should help to put some wind back into their sails.

In the past, the Bulldogs haven't had too much trouble

with the Beavers. The 'Dogs are unbeaten in their last sixteen appearances with Bemidji (15-0-1).

UMD head coach Jim Malosky expressed that it was nice to win. He said that they played better, with more consistency.

Malosky said that their overall performance was "not too poor."

The Bulldogs took the lead first on Saturday so they didn't have to play "catch up," Malosky also pointed out.

UMD has really only three bad quarters out of the last

twelve. However, the Bulldogs had 23, 28 and 14 points scored against them in these quarters. According to Malosky, these three quarters are what dampened the Bulldogs chances in the games.

This Saturday, the Bulldogs play their second home game of the season as they face UW-River Falls on Griggs Field at 1:30 p.m. This is the first meeting between these teams. The 'Dogs should be in good spirit bouncing back from last week's win.

UW-River Falls favors the option as they try to run the ball on most plays. Malosky pointed out that the 'Dogs will have to watch for a pass when they least expect one. Malosky said that the defense has not seen enough of this type of an offense. He said that UMD will have to try to control the full-back and the quarterback. These are the players that appear to be the powerhouses for the River Falls' squad.

On offense, the Bulldogs will be running up against a 4-6 defense, an effective defense against the run. This should play right into River Falls' plan as the Bulldogs are primarily a running team with little or no passing in their play book. Coach Malosky said that he would not attempt to pass more.

"We will do what we do best, and that's to run the ball," Malosky said.

Although the Bulldogs have never faced the Falcons before, they have challenged other Wisconsin University teams before and hold a record of (8-3-0) against these teams.



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Coach Jim Malosky looks on as quarterback David Floysand hands off to Eric Siljendahl (24) with Andy Cerrato (22) awaiting the handoff by Siljendahl on the reverse during the Bulldogs' 35-7 loss to St. Cloud State.

Football to 26

Women's soccer still unbeaten

By Mark Muenzhuber
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs' women's soccer team continued its winning ways this past week with a pair of victories at home on Griggs Field.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the Bulldogs earned its first varsity victory of the season by defeating the University of UW-Superior 4-0.

Scoring at 21:26 of the first half was forward Erika Ludwig. Soon after, forward Sharon Box added a goal at 30:00 to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 halftime lead. Ludwig and midfielder Anne Johnson were credited with assists on the Box's goal.

Wasting no time, forward Amy Bruno scored at 1:46 of the second half. Capping the Bulldog victory, Ludwig added her second goal of the night, scoring at 23:08.

"We started to work our attack better," coach Greg Cane

said Thursday.

Although the Bulldogs produced a lot of goals, Cane felt the defense was the key.

"Our defensive unit is playing real well. It seems to be becoming our trademark," Cane said.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs squared off against UW-Stout in a non-varsity match. Again, the women came up victorious by an identical score of 4-0.

Forward Sharon Box opened scoring at the 16 minute mark of the first half with an assist from midfielder Angie Claggett. Later, midfielder Karen Wojtowich scored at 42:29, assisted by Box.

At 8:54 of the second half, forward Carolina Rojas-Alford scored with an assist from Ludwig.

Wojtowich scored her second and the final goal, unassisted at 35:58.

Coach Cane said the Bulldogs played convincingly.

"It was somewhat a physi-

cal game, but fortunately we sustained no injuries."

Due to the non-varsity match and solid play from the team, many players got the opportunity to play. Back-up goalkeepers Kris Owens and Stephanie Martin kept Stout out of the net.

Cane named midfielder Angie Claggett player of the week.

"She has really picked up her game well," Cane said Tuesday. "She has really started to assert herself and is controlling the midfield play. Midfielders are often the unsung heroes in this game, but the coach and the team know when they are playing well."

Next up for the Bulldogs is a pair of non-varsity home matches this weekend. North Dakota State will come to town for a 5 p.m. match Saturday and Moorhead State will be here for a 11 a.m. show down on Sunday. Both games will be played on Griggs Field.

U M D women's soccer schedule

Sept. 16	Mankato St.	3-0
Sept. 17	Mankato St.	3-0
Sept. 18	St. Cloud St.	0-0
Sept. 21	UW-Superior	4-0
Sept. 24	UW-Stout	4-0
Oct. 1	NDSU	5 p.m.
Oct. 2	Moorhead St.	11 a.m.
Oct. 7	Concordia	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	NDSU	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Moorhead St.	11 a.m.
Oct. 12	St. Scholastica	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	St. Cloud St.	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	UW-Stout	1 p.m.
Oct. 22	St. Scholastica	1 p.m.

Home matches in bold

Cross Country competes in St. Olaf Invite

*Men's team takes second;
third-place finish by women*

By David Stone
Staff Writer

The UMD women's cross country team finished in third place at the St. Olaf Invitational behind strong performances by Jenny Madland and Karen Walczak.

Madland finished in second place with a 19:14 minute run in the 5000 meter event.

Walczak finished right behind in 19:21, taking third place. Laura Freiburger took 12th place with a 20:21 minute run. Amanda Clerc finished in 21:30 minutes for 39th place. Stephanie Sundin finished off the Bulldog' top five with a 21:57 minute run for 48th place.

The Bulldogs finished with a score of 104.

St. Olaf's team, ranked fourth in NCAA Division III going into the meet, took first place with a score of 48.

Wartburg, ranked in the NCAA Division III top 10, took second place with 76 points.

UMD will next travel to the

University of Minnesota Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 1 in Minneapolis.

The UMD men's cross country team took second place at the St. Olaf Invitational on Saturday.

The team finished with a score of 44, just behind Wartburg's 43.

Daniel Ranney led the team in the 5-mile event, finishing in 26:57 minutes and taking third place.

Andy Hopkins finished 11 seconds behind Ranney to take fourth place. George Hanson took ninth place with a 27:39 minute run. Rand Nord finished in 27:44 to take the 11th place. Pat Russell finished up the Bulldog' top five, finishing in 28:04 and taking 17th place.

Wartburg's men's team was ranked in the top 10 in NCAA Division III going into the race.

The UMD team travels to the Twin Cities this weekend for the University of Minne-



Photo • Shane Olson

Heather Moore (left) of UMD battles teammates Jamie Miller (center) and Danielle Haines (right) in the UMD Invitational. The invitational took place on Sept. 17 at Lester Park golf course.

sota Invitational in Minneapolis.

The following weekend, the team will be at the UW-Eau

Claire Invitational. On Oct. 15, the team will be on to La-Crosse, Wisconsin for the 'JW-LaCrosse Invitational.

On Oct. 22, the team will be in Moorhead for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet.



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All coordinate campus of the University of Minnesota system will be tuned in, and given time to ask questions of President Hasselmo.

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Bulldogs spike first two NSIC foes

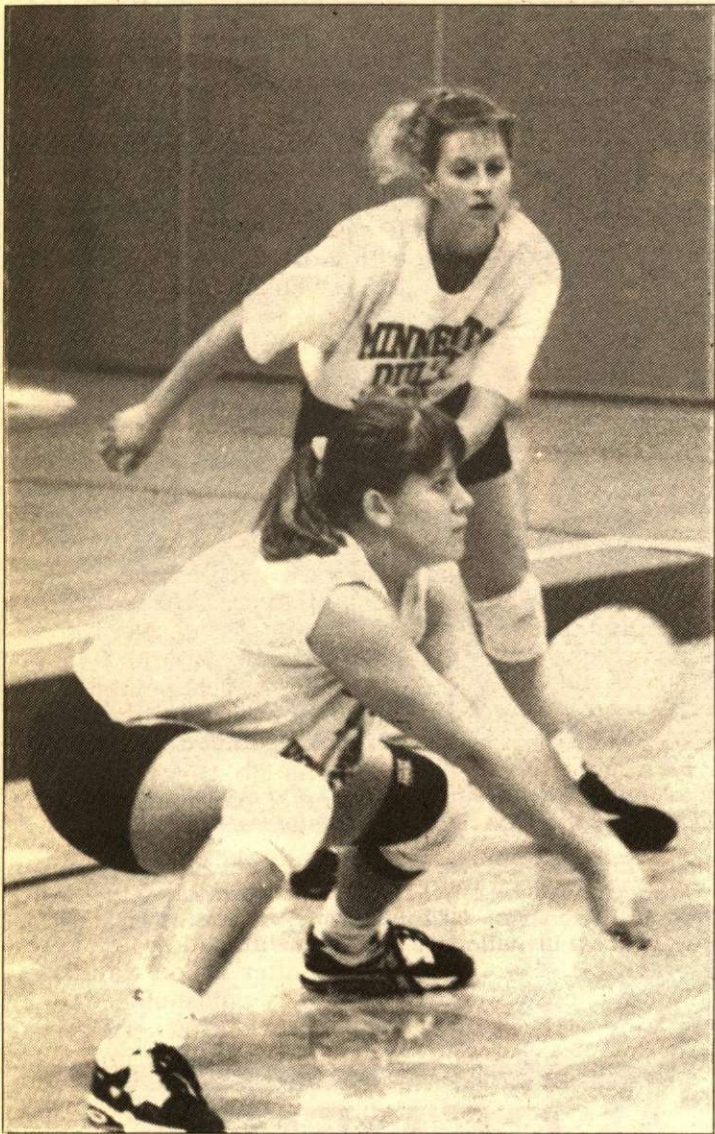


Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Bulldogs' Alyson Grey concentrates on a bump attempt during practice as teammate Rachel Hasbargen looks on. UMD, ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II rankings, is off to a 10-2 start to start the season. The Bulldogs will finish off their long road stand tonight against Winona State before returning home for nearly a month.

Joyce leads volleyball team in wins over UM-Morris and Northern State

By Kara Hatle
Staff Writer

The UMD women's volleyball team is on their way with two Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference wins last weekend to open the NSIC season.

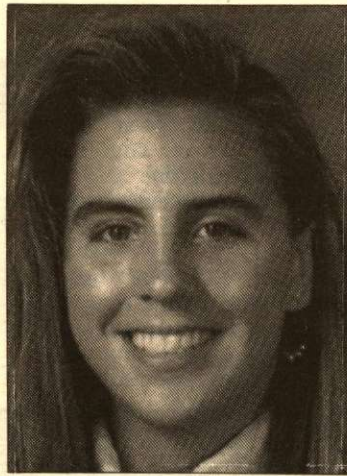
The Bulldogs swept UM-Morris 15-5, 15-6, 15-8 and Northern State 15-4, 15-11, 15-11 to open conference action last Friday and Saturday.

Vicki Joyce led the Bulldogs against Morris. Joyce, who was named NSIC "Player of the Week" had 12 kills and 11 digs. Teammates Mary Dunemann and Jodi Jost each added seven kills apiece. Kim Zaczkowski, Alyson Grey and Jost each had strong defense performances with six digs each. Dunemann added six blocks.

Joyce and Dunemann came out pounding again against Northern State. Joyce dropped 14 kills and Dunemann added 13 kills. Each of them led the team defensively with 13 digs apiece. Zaczkowski had a great all-around performance adding eight kills, and seven digs.

"This week was a little uneventful," said head coach Pati Rolf of her teams performance.

"We were a little nervous playing because of the long road trip, but we came out strong. We did a great job on offense, our hitting percentage was strong (.357) and we



Vicki Joyce

just keep getting better and better," remarked Rolf.

The Bulldogs biggest goal now is to beat 23rd ranked St. Cloud, who have previously beat the Bulldogs after UMD had climbed to second in NCAA Division II rankings.

"This is our biggest match," said Rolf. "We just need to spread out our offense. I think that is our biggest asset. We use all of our players. It should keep working."

Rolf said her strategy is to "just use our middles and mix it up. St. Cloud is stacked in a few positions and we are going to try to overload their positions. We just need to balance our offense."

Rolf has high expectations from a few of her players. "Anene Anderson hit the ball harder than I had ever seen

"We were a little nervous playing because of the long road trip, but we came out strong."

--Pati Rolf
Head Coach

this weekend and Kim Zaczkowski was one of our stronger players this weekend. She was hitting real strong from the outside."

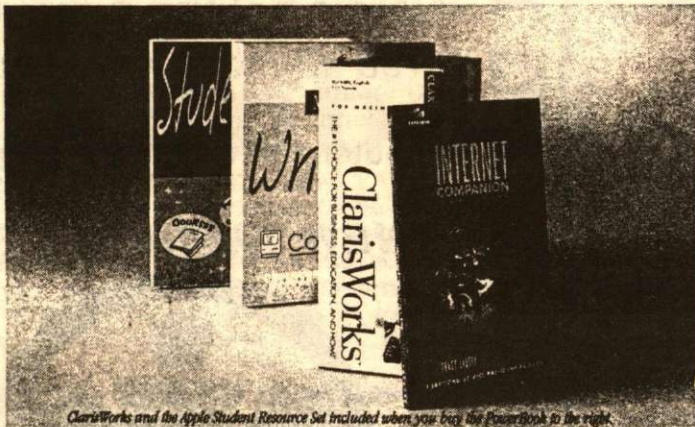
The Bulldogs finish up their long road trip to start the season with their third NSIC match tonight at Winona State at 5 p.m. UMD will host their first volleyball match of the season on Monday against Bemidji State at Romano Gymnasium.

UMD has climbed back up the NCAA Division II rankings to number six after dropping to number nine last week. The Bulldogs 10-2 start to this season is the best start by UMD since 1987. The Bulldogs will be gunning for another NSIC championship with 13 out of the last 14 conference titles already under their belts.

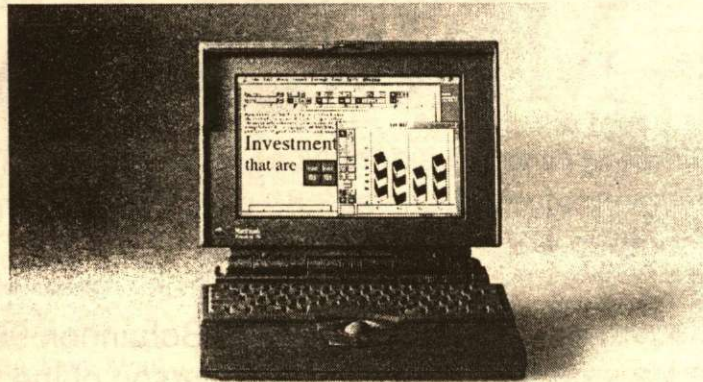
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Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

There's no better time in the sporting world (except for March Madness, of course) than the month of October. The football season is well on its way with four games already in the book and the baseball season is coming down the stretch with only a few games left in some interesting divisional races before the playoffs start.

What is this guy talking about? Doesn't he know that Major League Baseball is on strike and the season has been canceled? I'm still in denial, please let's just pretend

that there are no such words like collective bargaining, salary cap, revenue sharing, and Donald Fehr or Dick Ravitch.

Montreal and Atlanta have the two best records in baseball, however, they're both in the NL East. Montreal jumped out to a commanding lead, like I predicted last year in Tobin Talk, before Atlanta finally showed why they have baseball's largest payroll and made a race of it. Atlanta has pulled within three games of the Expos with three games to go in the season, lucky for the Braves though, they're playing Montreal this weekend in one of baseball's classic pennant races.

Montreal's Marquis Grissom broke Rickey Henderson's record for stolen bases, while Atlanta's Greg Maddux lowered his ERA to .0004.

Cincinnati, after an early season lead, was taken over by Houston last month after Deion Sanders was run over by a group of angry police officers on motorcycles. Cincinnati also lost their owner Marge Schott last month when her dog Schottsy gnawed off her arms.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell, on his way to an MVP award, knocked in a Major League record 206 RBI's. Bagwell also has slugged out 66 home runs with a .401 batting average. Bagwell's numbers were not good enough for the triple crown though as he was beaten by Tony Gwynn's .435 average and by Matt Williams home run lead.

The San Francisco Giants have clinched the NL West behind Williams' 76 home runs, breaking Roger Maris' age-old record. Barry Bonds also chipped in with 60 home runs and Darryl Strawberry knocked out 43 home runs even with his 10-game suspension for lacing his bat with cocaine.

There will be no winner in the AL East after the New York Yankees clinched the division with a 20-game lead with 19 games left in the season. However, the New York fans stormed the field after a loss, sending all the Yankees to the hospital. There were no casualties. George Steinbrenner had planned on firing all the players anyways after the loss.

The Minnesota Twins stormed back from a 14 game deficit to take the AL Central, followed by the Cleveland Indians. Minnesota was led by Chuck Knoblauch's 83 doubles and Kirby Puckett's 201 RBI's with the winningest pitcher on the team and shoe-in for the Cy Young Award, coming from Pat Mahomes with his famous drunken driver pitch.

Seattle has come back to take the AL West although they haven't played a home game in over two months. The Mariners, behind Ken Griffey's 69 home runs, edged out Texas for the title with a record of 60-102. Texas led most of the season until Jose Canseco dislocated his knee trying to kick a ball back to the infield.

This may be all in good humor but only because of the stupidity of the strike. It's time for both the players and the owners to put aside their greedy ways and play baseball the way it's supposed to be played -- fun. It became "America's pastime," but soon it will only be "America's past" if something isn't done soon. I can't tell the two sides how to resolve this conflict and frankly after listening to these babies for two months, I don't care. What I do care about is Major League Baseball, so get out there a play ball.

I put off writing this column because I was tired of these negotiations and tired of looking at players' union representative Donald Fehr's face day after day. But I wasn't tired of baseball, I wasn't pissed off at the players or the owners because the strike was inevitable, and I wasn't happy because now I could devote more time to football. I was scared. And I'm still scared. Please, please, end the strike.

Tobin is taking his withdrawal from baseball out on his Fantasy Football opponents, 4-0 after four weeks.

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Football: Bulldogs host UW-Rivers Falls Saturday in another non-conference game

From 22

Last fall UMD faced two Wisconsin teams, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout, and defeated both of them.

Homecoming follows up the game against UW-River Falls next Saturday with Southwest State coming to town. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. on Griggs Field. The following week, they travel to Moorhead State to challenge the Dragons, also starting at 1:30 p.m.

UMD received the opening kickoff in the game against Bemidji State with Bulldogs' Eric Siljendahl starting the game off right with a thirty-one yard gain.

That would be a sign of things to come as the Bulldogs scored twice in the first quarter and twice again in the second to open a 28-0 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs first score came after Bemidji helped UMD's cause with twenty yards on penalties. Quarterback David Floysand took it

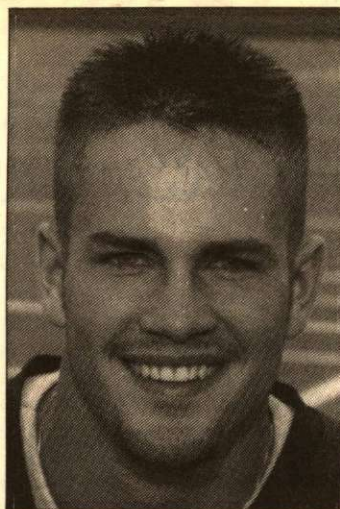
from there, connecting on a forty-nine yard touchdown pass to Noble Rainville.

Later in the quarter, the Bulldogs made good use of nice field possession with a forty-five yard drive, ending in a twenty-five yard run by Siljendahl for a touchdown.

UMD opened up the second quarter, driving sixty-nine yards for a score. Floysand threw his second TD pass of the game, this one to Tony Poncelet from twelve yards out to put the 'Dogs on top 21-0.

The last touchdown of the first half came with 8:47 left on the clock. Floysand completed his third TD pass of the game on a thirty-seven yard strike to Siljendahl and the Bulldogs had a comfortable 28-0 lead at the half.

Bemidji started the scoring in the second half with a huge ninety-five yard drive to cut the UMD lead to 28-7. UMD returned quick fire with a fumble recovery on the Beavers' ten yard line. Siljendahl



Eric Siljendahl

took it from there, running the ball in for his third touchdown of the game and the 'Dogs' fifth.

In the fourth quarter, UMD put seventy-nine yards of real estate behind them to score their sixth touchdown. The touchdown goes to Floysand who took charge and ran the

ball in from the seven-yard line.

The Beavers were back on the trail again with a sixty-four yard push to score there second touchdown, but they could not convert on the point after. The Bulldogs came back quickly by covering up an on-side kick attempt. Jamie Pelzel set up an Andreas Gehring' two-yard TD run with a thirty-eight run to bring the final score at 48-13.

Siljendahl led the Bulldogs' rout, gaining 192 yards rushing on 23 attempts and two touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 51 yards and another touchdown. Floysand completed 4 of 9 passes for 114 yards and three touchdowns. Bemidji State's Dan Brown rushed for 88 yards in 19 attempts and ran in both of the Beavers' touchdowns.

When asked for a closing remark about last Saturday's game, Coach Malosky replied, "We moved the ball fairly well. When you get 400 yards in a game, you are doing fairly

well. Our backs played well. Our quarterback played well. The defense played well, but dropped off a little in the second half. This tends to happen when you have a big lead. Overall, it was nice to win."



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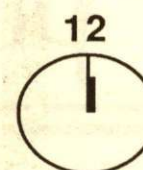
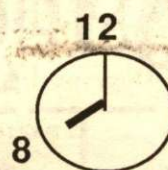
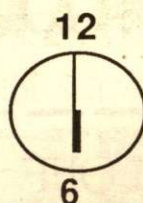
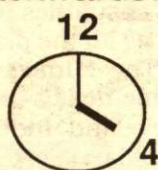
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By Lisa Wester - Manager

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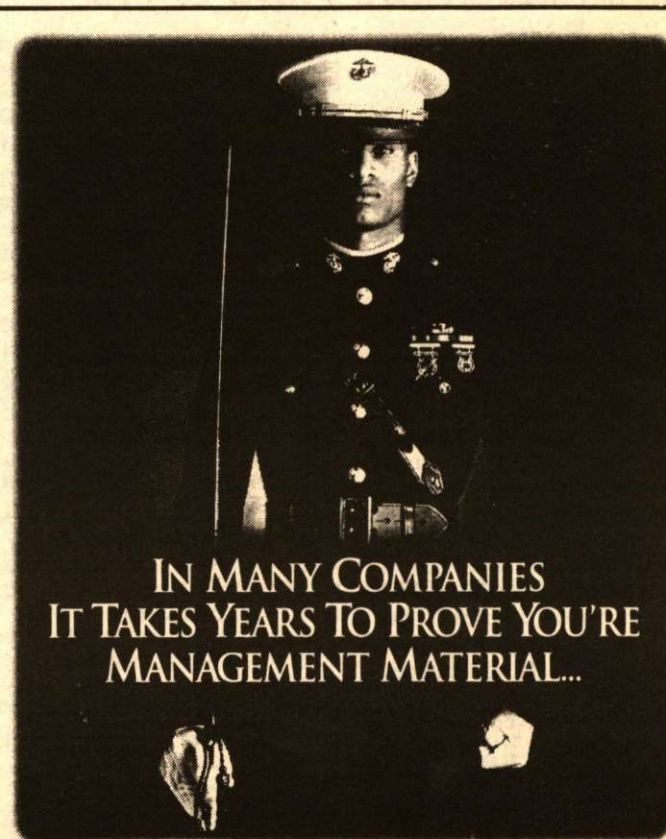
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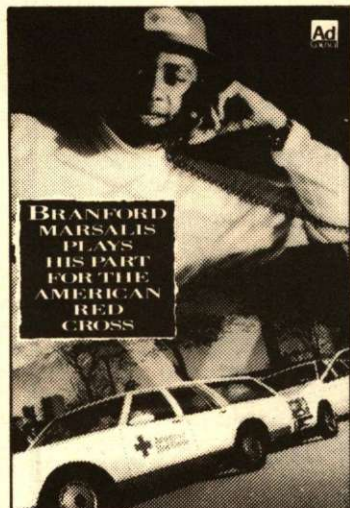
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—REC SPORTS—

The tale of tires and tennis shoes

Mike Bushey and Scott Johnson take first in the Ride & Tie

By Cory Gross
Staff Writer

What happens when cross-country running is combined with mountain biking at Hartley Field?

The annual UMD Life Fitness Ride & Tie, of course.

Eleven teams of runners/bikers took part in a true test of endurance and strategy on Saturday, Sept. 24. The format for this multi-sport event was simple -- two people, one bike.

The riders went out first, then dropped their bikes off down the trail. The runners then ran to the bikes, hopped on, and passed the bikers (who were now running) and then dropped off the bike again. Both team members continued switching between running and riding until all eight miles of the course were completed.

Each of the teams had a different strategy for switching between running and riding. Most teams alternated often, giving the person riding the bike a chance to rest before the next running leg.

The team of Mike Bushey and Scott Johnson stayed close to each other, but far away from the rest of the field to win with a time of 29:13. The second-place team of Michael Koppy and Jeff Allen finished strong in 30:29.

Third place went to the team of Mark Wendler and Bryan Schuler.

One team that had a different strategy than all the rest was that of Matt Bolterman and Eric Johnson. While Johnson was on the bike, Bolterman ran the entire eight miles, pushing team to a seventh-place finish.

No matter how they finished, all participants enjoyed some great weather, a dry course, and the many fall colors of Hartley Field.

The last UMD Life Fitness program this fall will be the Homecoming 5K run/walk on Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. For more information on this event or any of the Life Fitness programs, please call 726-7128.

RESULTS -- UMD LIFE FITNESS RIDE & TIE (Sept. 24): 1. Mike Bushey/Scott Johnson (29:13), 2. Michael Koppy/Jeff Allen, 3. Mark Wender/Bryan Schuler, 4. Dan Ralston/Jeremy Frost, 5. Scott McRae/Jason Puckett, 6. Rod Raymond/Thomas Nylan, 7. Matt Bolterman/Eric Johnson, 8. Ryan Marshall/Ryan Kuehl, 9. Dustin Timmons/Chris Home, 10. John Shearer/Allen Eschenbacher, 11. Jason Glebe/Jeff Hill.

RESULTS -- UMD MOUNTAIN BIKE SERIES, Race #2 (Sept. 22): 1. Mike Bushey (41:27), 2. Jeff Ward (41:29), 3. Pat Susnik, 4. Rob Majeski, 5. Jason Hay, 6. Adam Hanson, 7. Chris Howe, 8. Evan Martin, 9. Tony Engberg, 10. Peter Surla.



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Scott Johnson (468), Rod Raymond (488), Bryan Schuler (480), and Jeff Allen (475) jockey for position early in the annual UMD Life Fitness Ride & Tie on Sept. 24.

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Advisement begins on October 17, and runs through November 4. Make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible before advisement begins. If you don't know who your adviser is, please ask in your departmental office or the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

The advisement schedule is as follows:

Seniors and Juniors, Oct. 17-21

Sophomores, Oct. 24-28

Freshmen, Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Telephone Registration will begin on October 24 for seniors.

Upper division papers (degree requirement forms) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record. This will prevent you from registering until you have filed this form.

All holds must be cleared before you register — including any holds placed on your record after your RSN is generated.

The School of Fine Arts has a Peer Advisement Program. Peer advisers will meet with students anytime during their office hours. If you desire to meet with a peer adviser, stop in the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

Students should complete a course repeat card if they plan to repeat a course. This must be turned in at the Information Desk in the Darland Administration Building. Students are allowed to repeat a course in which they received a grade of below C- or an N. Grades of C- or P or above require departmental approval.

SBE

REGISTRATION MATERIALS will be available beginning October 11. Students may pick up registration materials in the department office where their faculty adviser is located. Students assigned to Bolen or Torrison may pick up materials in SBE 104. Students assigned to Dale Olson may pick up materials in Lib 134. Remember to bring your UM ID card with you.

Advisement week is scheduled for October 12-19. Students are strongly encouraged to meet with their adviser. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Olson's, and Torrison's advisees runs through November 11. SBE PEER ADVISERS ARE AVAILABLE IN SBE 104 FROM OCT. 19-NOV. 8.

WINTER 1995 GRADUATES who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for Winter Quarter SBE classes (and Comp 3120) only if they hand in a course enrollment request form and an insurance card to Laurelei Gunsolus in SBE 104 by October 14. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for Comp 3120 and MgtS 3362.

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION 1995 GRADUATES wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved graduation plan on file in SBE 104 by November 11.

ATTENTION - STUDENTS NOT ADMITTED TO CANDIDACY: If you are completing your last lower division course(s) this winter and you are GPA eligible, register for those last courses plus any desired upper division Non-SBE electives. On November 9, come to SBE 104 beginning at 8:45 a.m. to obtain approval to register for any open upper division SBE courses. Bring your fee statement. First come, first served.

ATTENTION MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJORS: Because of the MIS phase-out, SBE Student Affairs will provide pre-registration for MIS classes for those who have previously officially declared this major and begun the pre-requisite upper-division courses. To make use of this service, make an appointment with Tracey or Sharon sometime between October 12-19.

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES: Are you confused, frustrated or simply eager to learn about the new registration systems? Because we know this is a good service (which works best when you know what to do) we will offer three half-hour sessions about registration

by telephone. Choose one from the following, all scheduled in SBE 140:

Monday, Oct. 17 - 11-11:30

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - 4-4:30

Thursday, Oct. 20 - 9:30-10

CLA

CLA Students may pick up Class Schedules and CLA Registration Information Sheets beginning Tuesday, October 11, from CLA Student Affairs, C116, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

You can pick up your Registration Status Notice (RSNs) during one of these times:

Seniors/Juniors Oct. 11-14

Sophomores Oct. 17-21

Freshmen Oct. 24-28

from one of the following:

1. Your adviser

2. Major departmental office

3. MGroup advisement

Your RSN informs you of your registration time and is your permit to register. You must have both your RSN and Course Enrollment Request when registering by phone or in person.

The registration queue begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Any holds appearing on your RSN at the time of registration must be taken care of before registering. Temporary hold releases are obtained from the major department.

REMINDER: CLA students with 105 credits must file their Upper Division Papers unless they are majoring in: Political Science, International Studies, Anthropology, Urban and Regional Studies, Economics, Criminology, Psychology and Sociology.

If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous quarter, you must submit a Course Repeat Card at the time you register. This card is available at the Darland Info Desk or in C116.

Your health insurance card must have your insurance company and policy number on it when you submit it at registration.

CEHSP

CEHSP students may pick up Winter Quarter 1994 class schedules and registration information in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

CEHSP students are required to meet with their advisers during Advisement Days, October 11-21. Advisers will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Also check the CEHSP Registration Step By Step handout for specific information about advisement for your major. If you don't know who your adviser is, check with Student Affairs, BohH 113. Registration Status Notices (RSNs) will be given to students during their advising appointments. Your RSN has your registration queue time on it, which you will need whether you are registering via telephone or in person.

UNDECIDED majors will receive advisement in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113. Please sign up for your advisement appointment with either Sue Brashaw or Julie Korman, the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Students who have concerns about their grade point average or academic record are encouraged to see either Julie or Sue.

Students on PROBATION are required to meet with one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors before they will be permitted to register for Winter Quarter classes. Those students who have not met with Sue or Julie will have an RB HOLD placed on their records. Sign up for an appointment with either Julie or Sue on the sheet inside BohH 113.

Students who have been academically dismissed and would like help to get readmitted into CEHSP are also encouraged to see one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Communication Disorders majors who have more than 105 credits and have not completed their upper division papers will have an O4 HOLD on their RSN. Please check the center section of your RSN for this or any other holds. You must clear all HOLDS before you can register. Some types of HOLDS may be placed on your record after your RSN is printed.

GRADUATING teacher education students should pick up their licensure applications and information in BohH 113.

CSE

Registration materials available: Tuesday, Oct. 11

Advisement period:

Juniors and Seniors, Oct. 17-21

Sophomores, Oct. 24-28

Freshmen, Oct., 31-Nov. 4

Registration Period: Oct. 24-Nov. 11

Pick up Winter 1995 Class Schedules, Registration and Advisement Instructions,

Telephone Registration Instructions, Advising Newsletter, and other registration materials in the CSE Student Affairs Office, 140 Engr. Materials will be available October 11.

Make an appointment with your adviser by signing up on the advising sheet on your adviser's office door. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with CSE Student Affairs.

Registration Status Notices will be handed out during advisement. Registration Status Notices are required for all registration, both telephone and in-person. Advisement begins October 17.

Group advisement has been planned for some departments. Group advisement announcements will be made in the Registration and Advisement instructions. If your department has planned group advisement, follow those instructions instead of signing up for an individual appointment. Registration Status Notices will be handed out at group advisement sessions.

Students with 105 or more credits completed before Fall 1994 must have upper division papers filed in order to register. If you have not filed, there will be a hold on your Registration Status Notice that will prevent you from registering for Winter Quarter. The hold notice will say "DSCE - UD - 134 Eng." The hold will be released only when papers are filed. Upper division papers may be picked up in the CSE Student Affairs office.

Questions? Call CSE Student Affairs at 726-7585 or 726-7201, or come to the Student Affairs Office, Engr. 140.

First-time Borrower Counseling

All students who have never received a Stafford Loan at UMD must complete entrance counseling before this money will pass to their student account. This is a federal requirement.

This mandatory counseling consists of:

- Watching a videotape and filling out a rights and responsibilities form, which must then be turned in to the Information Desk in the main lobby on the first floor of the Darland Administration Building. View this videotape at the reserve circulation desk in the library

UMD Library hours are 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m., MTh; 7:45-5 p.m., F; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat.; and 1-11 p.m., Sun.

- OR if you cannot make it to the library during these hours, you may attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in 160 LSci.

- OR if you cannot make it to the library OR attend the meeting, you must see a financial aid counselor in 101 DAdB.

First-year undergraduate students will not receive their first disbursement until 30 days after the first day of attendance (October 7, 1994).

Access for All

Access for All will meet Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in K311. This is a group aimed at promoting greater awareness of students with disabilities on campus. Everyone is welcome.

"Like Water for Chocolate"

This Mexican film based on the book by Laura Esquivel, will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Bull Pub.

Unrequited passions, changing political situations and even madness emerge in this highly entertaining story.

Geology Seminar

Dr. James Vanyo, University of California, Santa Barbara, will present "Geophysical Application of Heliotropic Stromatolites: Sun-Worshipping Algae, Plate Reconstructions and Earth-Moon Relationships," today at 3:20 p.m., in LSci 175.

Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323 Cindy Christian, Assistant Professor in UMD's Political Science Dept., will share her experiences about her summer as a graduate student in Honduras, traveling the country from Tegucigalpa to the Salvadoran refugee camps, in her presentation "Basic Needs Development in Honduras: Freedom from Structural Violence."

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Wilfried Krenn, visiting professor from the University of Graz, Austria, will present "Austria Today--Still 'The Island of the Blessed'?" He will provide insight into the present political and economic situation of Austria, a country that is confronted with enormous changes, new dangers and new challenges as it enters the European Union.

Health Services Groups

The following groups will meet in Health Services Room 105.

- Eating Disorders Group - Mondays, 1-2 p.m., Shirley Reiersen facilitator.

- Panic Attack Group - Tuesdays (Oct. 4-25), 1-2:30 p.m., Shirley Reiersen, facilitator.

- A combined Adult Children of Alcoholics and Chemical Dependency Recovery Group - Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m., Bill Long facilitator.

- Men's Support Group - Wednesdays, 3-4:30 p.m., Bill Long facilitator.

- Academic Anxiety Support Group - Mondays, 2-4 p.m., Katherine Morris facilitator.

- Therapy Group - Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., Katherine Morris facilitator.

For further information, please call 726-8155.

MPIRG refunds

Refunds for the Minnesota Public Interest Group (MPIRG) Student Service Fee will be available Tuesday, Oct. 4 through Thursday, Oct. 6.

Students wanting a refund need to bring their current fee statement along with their ID to the MPIRG office, K192. For questions, please call 726-8157.

Students for Wymia

Join us in helping to put Ann Wymia in the U.S. Senate. Ann is one of two women in the country running for seats in the U.S. Senate this year. Ba a part of history and meet with us in K333 at 3:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 5.

Biology Seminars

On Friday, Sept. 30, Dr. Charles Kerfoot, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Michigan Technological University, will present "Paleoecological Perspectives on Lake Superior: Changing a Paradigm," at 3:15 p.m., in LSci 185.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, Dr. Vadim Panov, Zoological Institute, Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, Russia, will present "Establishment of a Baikalian Endemic Amphipod (Gmelinoides fasciatus) in Ladoga, Russia," at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

The Campus Briefs deadline is Tuesday at noon

Global Population and Consumption

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies and the Head of the Lakes Chapter of the United Nations Association are co-sponsoring a free, public forum on the related issues of global population and consumption on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., in LSci 175.

Tonight, Mary E. Clark, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, San Diego State University, will present "Consumption, Commodification, Alienation: Social Ideas Ripe for Change." On Thursday, Oct. 6, there will be a panel presentation and discussion entitled "Toward a Sustainable Population Level." The panel will consist of Love Goel, a UMD student; Joyce M. Kramer, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Social Work; Patricia A. Shifferd, Ph.D., Northland College Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology; and J. David Yount, Ph.D., U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Research Ecologist.

Outdoor Program Events

- Kayaking in the Pool - Thursdays, through Oct. 6, 4-6 p.m., \$10 per dues quarter dues. Meet at the UMD Pool with your swimsuit.

- Week Night Camp Out - Thursday, Sept. 29, 5 p.m., \$18 UMD students/\$36 others. Group equipment, food and transportation provided.

- Group Building Initiatives - Friday, Sept. 30, 1-5 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$6 others.

- Hawk Ridge and More - Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$11 others. Includes all transportation, instruction, handouts, and some binoculars.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Women In The Wall - Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6-9 p.m., \$3.50 UMD students/\$7.50 others.

Philosophy Colloquium

James H. Fetzer, UMD Philosophy Dept., will present "Evolution and mentality" on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m., in H403.

Back to the Future

The entire campus community is invited to participate in a master planning workshop/forum regarding the long range physical development of UMD.

This workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Ballroom "C".

The format of the workshop is very informal and is designed to allow you the time to express your views and suggestions.

There will be duplicate presentations of the process being used and the issues to be addressed in the master plan. One will be at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. There will be people continuously on hand to discuss and record your views between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Please take the time to share your vision about our facilities and the campus physical environment.

Chemistry Seminar

"Studies on Lakes Onega and Ladoga," will be presented by Dr. Nikolai Filatov, Karelian Institute of Northern Water Problems, on Friday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

On Friday, Oct. 7, Isao Hiyané, UMD Chemistry graduate student, will present "Statistical Thermodynamics of the One-Dimensional Ising-like System."

CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: SERVE needs you to be a sober driver on Saturday nights. Stop by Lib 113 for more info. and to sign up. PROJECT SAFE RIDE. Contact Katy or Sheila.

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THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE BEFORE THE DEADLINE. SPECIAL DISCOUNT on season passes for UMD cross country skiers. Regular price \$60, until Oct. 1 only \$30. Only five minutes from campus. Send name, address, phone number and check to: Snowflake Nordic Ski Center, 4348 Rice Lake Road, Duluth, MN. 55811, or call 726-1550. "Duluth's only complete cross country center."

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PERSONALS

GET OUT AND ENJOY the fall colors. Rent your camping gear from Kirby Games and Outing Center. Stop down for a complete price list.

IF YOU BELIEVE women belong in the house -- and the senate, join Students for Wynia, Wed., Oct. 5, K333.

CUTE BUNNY FACE: Happy 2 year anniversary. Let's celebrate this weekend with plenty of "lettuce and carrots." I Love You lots, Bunny Butt.

IS SEXUAL HARASSMENT protected by the First Amendment? Find out at the College Republican meeting TODAY at 4 p.m., in K355.

MEN'S GROUP - discussion - issues related to change - role in society - relationships - personal concerns - attend any or all group sessions. Free and confidential. Begins Oct. 12. HS Room 105. Every Wednesday.

BE ANOTHER "Man for Ann." -- Come join Students for Wynia. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m., Kirby 333.

JEN: Looking forward to a great weekend with you. The Apple Fest should be fun. Hope "everything" works out the way you want. KC.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399, Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 109, 101 West 2nd St., Duluth, MN. 55802.

SUPPORT THE ALTERNATIVE! UMD's only non-alcoholic bar is open! Dancers, movies, banquets. Any occasion! For more info call Charity at 727-3291. Please leave a message.

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EXPANDED HOURS SERVICE - In addition to the regular 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. full-service hours at UMD Health Services, students can now speak to a nurse for health advice from 5-10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 726-7870.



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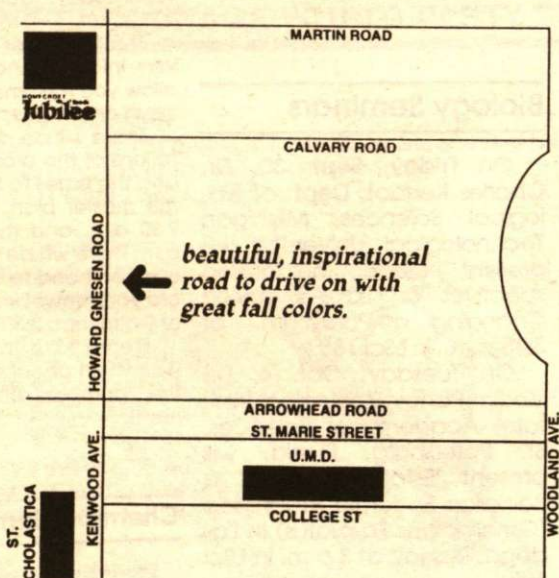
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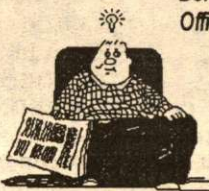


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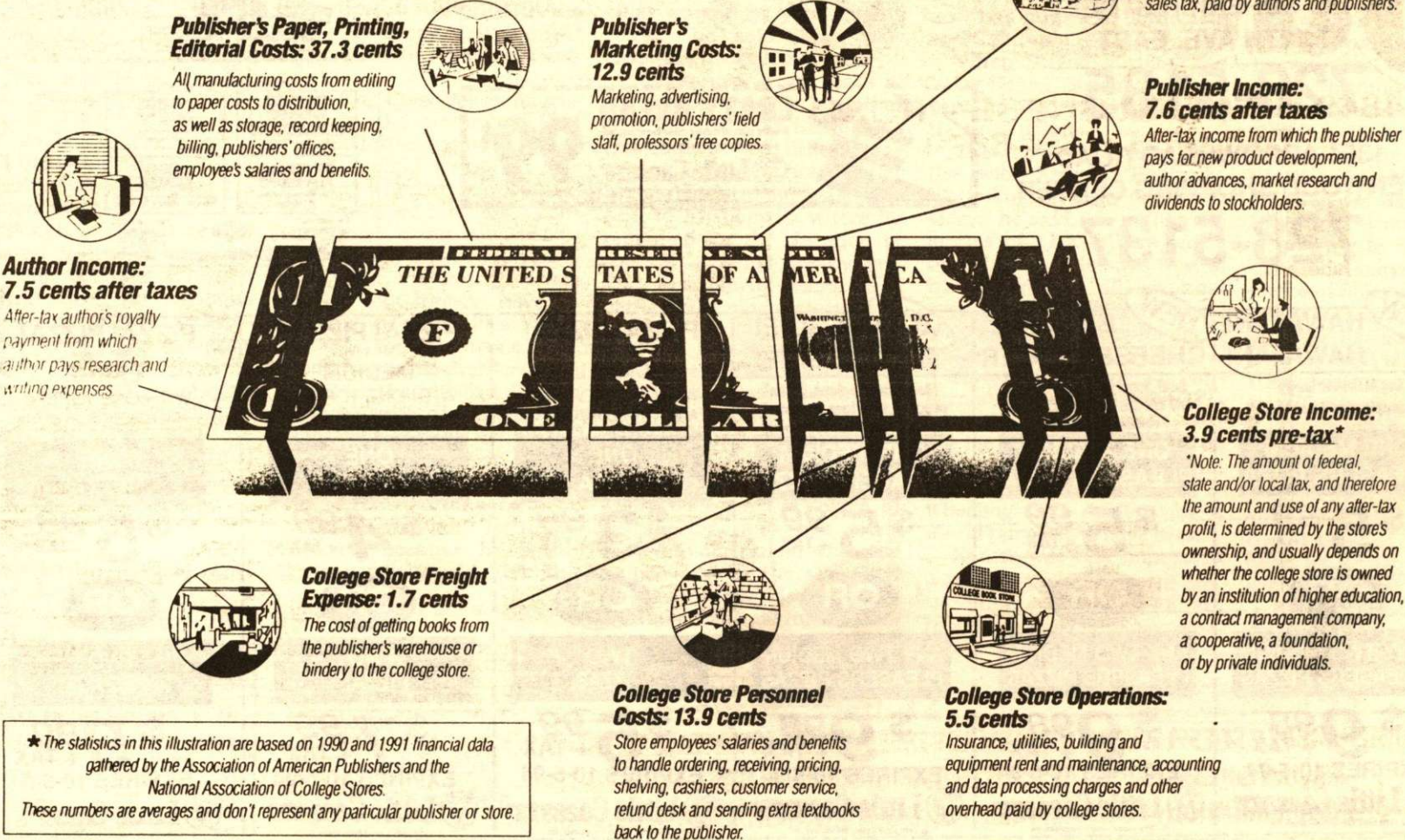


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